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The Sunbeam

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Frances Robinson

THE SUNBEAM

formerly

THE RIVER ROAD REVIEW

1949

Published by

Students of Hollis High

Hollis, Maine

DENISON PRESS, CORNISH, MAINE — TEL. 33-W

Dedication

TO OUR ALUMNI AND TO THE CLASS OF 1899—
THE FIRST GRADUATING CLASS OF HOLLIS HIGH—
THE SENIOR CLASS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATES
THE SUNBEAM OF 1949

1899

1949

Mrs. Ella Atwood, Yarmouth, Maine

Mrs. Alice Hobson, Portland, Maine

Editorial Staff of the Yearbook

Editor-in-Chief ..... Virginia Illingworth

Assistant Editor ..... Joan Haskell

Business Manager ..... Connie Smith

Assistants ..... Donald Dodge
Howard Huff
Frances Huff

Senior Write-ups ..... Joan Virgie
Harold Johnson

Literary Editors ..... Frances Robinson
Anne Mouton

Exchange ..... Lucille Hamilton

Activities ..... Helen Smith
Donald Smith
Marilyn Littlefield

Athletics ..... Shirley Smith
Roger Smith

Jokes ..... Albert Goodwin

Art Editor ..... Carolyn Thompson
Ronald Ferguson

Alumni ..... Doris Whitten
Etta Dennison

Circulation ..... Isabelle Pinkham
Carl Huff

School Directory

FACULTY

James Flynn, Principal

Richard Thorne — Rachel Allard

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

George E. Jack

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Raymond Whitehouse, Chairman

Ava Ross — Eva Bradbury

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Virginia Illingworth	President
Dolores Hill	Vice-President
Lois Harmon	Secretary
Albert Goodwin	Treasurer

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Harold Johnson	Mel Bradbury
Frances Robinson	Anne Mouton
Bruce Young	Albert MacDonald

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Robert Anderson	President
Elinor Hyman	Secretary
Ruth M. Noble	Treasurer

Commencement Program

West Buxton Baptist Church

June 10, 1949

Processional	
Invocation	
Salutatory	Frances Robinson
Class History	Helen Smith
Class Prophecy	Albert Goodwin
Music	
Honor Essay	Frances Huff
Presentation of Gifts	Virginia Illingworth Roger Smith
Class Will	Shirley Smith
Music	
Valedictory	Constance Smith
Awarding of Prizes	
Conferring of Diplomas	Sup't. George Jack
Class Ode by Isabelle Pinkham and Doris Whitten	Senior Class
Benediction	
Recessional	

Seniors

ETTA MAE DENNISON West Buxton, Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness
And all her paths are peace."

Activities: Chorus 1, 2; Operetta 1; Softball 1; Editorial Staff 4.

ALBERT ROBERT GOODWIN, JR. Hollis Center, Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goodwin

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Class Part — Prophecy

Activities: Senior Play 3, 4; Editorial Staff 4; Class President 3; Student Council 4.

LUCILLE EDNA HAMILTON Hollis Center, Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton

"Silence is the golden crown of virtue."

Activities: Chorus 1, 2; Class Secretary 2; Librarian 2, 3, 4; Editorial Staff 3, 4; Treasurer 4.

FRANCES MARIE HUFF Hollis Center, Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Huff

"A cheery word, a quiet way
She does her duty day by day."

Class Part — Honor Essayist

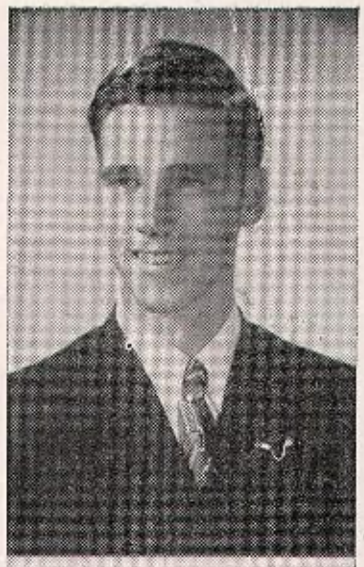
Activities: Senior Play 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3; Editorial Board 3, 4.

HOWARD BENJAMIN HUFF Hollis Center, Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Huff

"Men of few words are the best men!"

Activities: Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 4; Senior Play 4; Operetta 4; Editorial Board 4.



VIRGINIA WHITEHOUSE ILLINGWORTH West Buxton, Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Illingworth

"Then give to the world the best you have
And the best will come back to you."

Class Part — Gifts

Activities: Class President 1, 2; Speaking Contest 1; Spelling Contest 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Editorial Board 2, 3, 4; President of Student Council 4; Senior Play 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2; Usherette 2, 3; D.A.R. Candidate.

HAROLD LEROY JOHNSON, JR. Hollis Center, Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson

"Time is but the stream I go a-fishin' in."

Activities: Horseshoes 2, 3; Senior Play 4; Student Council 3, 4; Operetta 4.

ISABELLE MAE PINKHAM

Mrs. Marguerite Waterman
Mr. Charles Pinkham

"She floats upon the river of his thoughts."

Activities: Softball 2; Basketball 2; Cheerleading 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Operetta 4; Class Treasurer 2; Senior Play 4; Editorial Board 4.

FRANCES LILLIAN ROBINSON West Buxton, Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Robinson

"With a heart as big as her height."

Class Part — Salutatory

Activities: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Cheerleading 1, 2; Public Speaking 1; All-League Basketball Team 4; All-Star Basketball 3, 4; Editorial Board 1, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4.

CONSTANCE MARIE SMITH Buxton, Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Smith

"No work is too trifling to be well done."

Class Part — Valedictorian

Activities: Student Council 1, 2; Editorial Board 2, 3, 4; Horseshoes 4; Spelling Contest 4; Senior Play 4; Softball 2, 3.

HELEN ANN SMITH West Buxton, Maine

Mr .and Mrs. Carl Smith

"The world deals good naturedly with good natured people."

Class Part — History

Activities: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Senior Play Prompter 4; Editorial Board 4.

ROGER DALE SMITH Hollis Center, Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith

"What's the use of worrying, it never was worthwhile."

Class Part — Gifts

Activities: Chorus 1, 2, 4; Horseshoes 2, 4; Checkers 2, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Editorial Board 4.

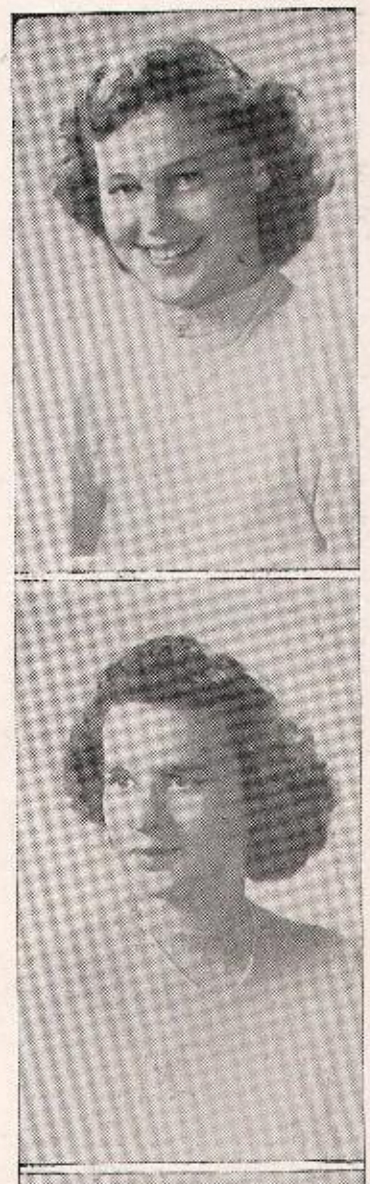
SHIRLEY GAYNOR SMITH Hollis Center, Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith

"Her smile was like a rainbow flashing from a misty sky."

Class Part — Will

Activities: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Class Secretary 4; Treasurer 1; Operetta 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Editorial Staff 4; Student Council 3; Manager of Senior Play 4.



DORIS LUCILLE WHITTEN Clark's Mills, Maine

Mrs. Leighton Grant
Mr. Preston Whitten

"Cheerfulness is an offshoot of goodness and wisdom."

Activities: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Speaking Contest 3.

JOAN MARIE VIRGIE Hollis Center, Maine

Mrs. Lillian Virgie

"It's the songs that you sing and the smile you wear,
That's making the sun shine everywhere."

Class Part — Class Marshall

Activities: Class President 4; Vice President 1, 3; Senior Play 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Speaking Contest 1, 3; Editorial Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Usherette 3.

Informal Senior Statistics

VIRGINA ILLINGWORTH
Nickname ..... "Ginny"
Pet Saying ..... "My land!"
Favorite Song ..... "Anniversary Waltz"
Pastime ..... Movies
Ambition ..... To marry
Fate ..... Attend Business College

LUCILLE HAMILTON
Nickname ..... "Tell"
Pet saying ..... "Oh, Ira!"
Favorite Song ..... "Far Away Places"
Pastime ..... Learning to Drive
Ambit on ..... Beautician
Fate ..... Housewife

JOAN VIRGIE
Nickname ..... "Jo"
Pet saying ..... "Oh, Mr. Thorne!"
Favorite Song ..... "Sweet Sixteen"
Pastime ..... Singing
Ambition ..... Schoolteacher
Fate ..... Housewife

CONSTANCE SMITH
Nickname ..... "Connie"
Pet saying ..... "Oh boys!"
Favorite Song ..... "Sugar Blues"
Pastime ..... Traveling
Ambition ..... To be dumb
Fate ..... To be smart

FRANCES ROBINSON
Nickname ..... "Carrot Top"
Pet saying ..... "Howdy Bub!"
Favorite Song ..... "Lavender Blue"
Pastime ..... With Kay
Ambition ..... Army Nurse
Fate ..... School Teacher

FRANCES HUFF
Nickname ..... "Frannie"
Pet saying ..... "Now, Charlie"
Favorite Song ..... "He's My Sunflower"
Pastime ..... Learning to cook
Ambition ..... To be a cook's assistant
Fate ..... Cook's wife

HELEN SMITH
N ckname ..... "Johnny White"
Pet saying ..... "Oh, no!"
Favorite Song ..... "Oh, Johnny"
Pastime ..... Teasing Roger
Ambition ..... Nurse
Fate ..... An old maid

SHIRLEY SMITH
Nickname ..... "Shirl"
Pet saying ..... "La de da!"
Favorite Song ..... "If I Had My Way"
Pastime ..... Blushing
Ambition ..... Nurse
Fate ..... Mother of 12 children

ETTA DENNISON
Nickname ..... "Etta Mae"
Pet saying ..... "You hot canary!"
Favorite Song ..... "You Can't Be True, Dear"
Pastime ..... Gorham Playhouse
Ambition ..... Stay Single
Fate ..... Housewife

ISABELLE PINKHAM
Nickname ..... "Issie"
Pet saying ..... "Sweet Gabriel!"
Favorite Song ..... "Drifting and Dreaming"
Pastime ..... Riding in a Ford
Ambition ..... To be an Air-line Stewardess
Fate ..... An old maid

DORIS WHITTEN
Nickname ..... "Dottie"
Pet saying ..... "That's right"
Favorite Song ..... "Rosewood Spinet"
Pastime ..... Arguing
Ambition ..... Run Hospital Nursery
Fate ..... Housewife

HAROLD JOHNSON
Nickname ..... "Sharkie"
Pet saying ..... "Now, Roger"
Favorite Song ..... "I Don't Know Why"
Pastime ..... Riding
Ambition ..... To get a date
Fate ..... Bachelor

HOWARD HUFF

Nickname ..... "Huff"
Pet saying ..... "Gee Whiz!"
Favorite Song ..... "Kentucky Waltz"
Pastime ..... Telephoning
Ambition ..... Engineer
Fate ..... Cab Driver

ROGER SMITH

Nickname ..... "Curly"
Pet saying ..... "Who, me?"
Favorite Song ..... "Clancy Lowered the Boom"
Pastime ..... Trying to tell a good joke
Ambition ..... To get a diploma (signed)
Fate ..... A farmer

ALBERT GOODWIN

Nickname ..... "Junior"
Pet saying ..... "Where's Flynn?"
Favorite Song "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke That Cigarette"
Pastime ..... Connie Smith, in Problems Class
Ambition ..... To marry a rich woman
Fate ..... A bachelor

Senior Class History

The class of 1949 entered Hollis High September 11, 1945 with twenty-six members. After two weeks we held our first class meeting electing Virginia Illingworth as president and Mel Bradbury, Kathryn Green, and Joyce Enman as other officers. Constance Smith joined our class the second six weeks, but one of our regular members left. Before mid-years three more members had left. Virginia Illingworth represented our school in the League Speaking Contest.

In our sophomore year we had decreased in size to only nineteen members. Virginia Illingworth was again president, with Joan Virgie, Lucille Hamilton, and Isabelle Pinkham as helpers. This year the girls started a basketball team. Helen Smith, Shirley Smith, Frances Robinson and Patricia Harmon were players from our class.

In our junior year we lost four members. We had the privilege of giving the freshmen their initiation. Albert Goodwin was our president with Joan Virgie, Connie Smith, Roger Smith, and Shirley Smith as helpers. Roger Smith joined the basketball team this year.

In September 1948 we entered Hollis High with a total of fifteen members who were looking forward to the following June. Our president this year was Joan Virgie; other officers were Lucille Hamilton, Shirley Smith, and Constance Smith. Virginia Illingworth was president of the student council and editor-in-chief of the Sunbeam. Shirley Smith, Helen Smith, Frances Robinson, and Roger Smith went out for basketball from our class. Frances Robinson plans to come back for a post-graduate course next year. The class history hasn't ended yet for we'll still be making history fifty years from now.

Junior Class

On September 7, 1948 we returned to school to begin our third year. Our class is the largest in the school, numbering twenty last fall. Everett Jones left our class in January, so we now have nineteen.

We were well represented in sports with Robert Southwick, Reginald Groder, Mel Bradbury, Jocky Jones, Bruce Young, and Donald Dodge in both

Editorial

On Consolidation

As the topic of consolidation has been on the lips of the citizens of Hollis for some time, it seems only fitting that an editorial should deal with that subject, "consolidation."

Perhaps it would help to mention some of the advantages and disadvantages of consolidation.

When two or more towns combine to have one central high school, the cost of operating would be divided according to the enrollment of each town, thus the school having the largest number of pupils would, of course, pay more.

If our schools were consolidated, we would be able to hire teachers who were better trained for each subject taught, thus giving the students a much better foundation in each subject. As it is now we cannot have typing and shorthand in our high school, and students who want to have a business training, have to go to a college to obtain the necessary training to work in the business world. A larger, better equipped school would eliminate this. If we had more teachers the extra activities could be divided among them so that one teacher would not be taking time from regular subjects to coach various activities through the year, such as public speaking, dramas, and coaching athletics.

The grammar schools of Hollis would benefit from this plan because the present high school could easily be remodeled to accommodate the present enrollment of the elementary schools. This would make it much easier for our music instructor because he would not have to spend a third of his time on the rough roads going from one school to another.

Now let us turn to the disadvantages. In a large school each student does not have the individual attention as received in a smaller school, because often the ones who are not so forceful are the ones who receive very little notice and there is less chance for the student who is not so well known to get into the activities.

In a large school there is also additional accident and fire hazard. It is much easier to aid a small group of children to safety, than it would be to help a large group.

A disadvantage which should be mentioned in regard to consolidation of elementary schools is the fact that small boys and girls of first grade age would be away from their mothers too long if they had to be transported to a central school.

Often times the disadvantages outweigh the advantages, so it is a subject which should be very carefully considered before any drastic steps are taken.

Although my days at Hollis High School are nearing their end, I still would like to see Hollis High prosper, and thus enable the students to enjoy the advantages that I have not had.

Virginia W. Illingworth '49

Choosing A Career

Choosing a career is one of the most important steps in a person's life. Every boy and girl when in school should have at least an idea as to what he wants to do when he finishes high school. Many young people know even before they enter, and they plan ahead with eagerness.

Today in high schools there are many boys and girls who haven't even a vague idea as to what their career will be.

Many have not even explored the possible fields, while others have, but can't seem to decide which one to enter. There are still others who do not realize the importance of it.

Many fields offer opportunities in which a person may enter and have a very promising career. But, in choosing, a person should consider not only the advantages but the disadvantages as well. They should think not only of financial returns but also whether or not the work will really hold their interest; and whether or not they are capable of doing it successfully.

A good factor to consider in choosing, is the choice of a field which is not over-crowded, but rather encourages new employment instead. This should be done for one's own benefit and for the benefit of others. Two examples of these types of fields are teaching and nursing. Both are in great demand and the schools are easier to get into because they are not overcrowded.

Music is another enjoyable field in which to enter; but it is not of much service as teaching and nursing, although one may get a lot of personal enjoyment from music. There is a saying about music which is very truthful and full of meaning, "Music cannot hurt. Sunshine can burn you, food can poison you, words can condemn you, pictures can insult you; music cannot punish—only bless." If a person is in doubt about this field and would like to know a bit more of what it is like, there are a few summer music camps which hold sessions of two weeks or a month. Here one is able to learn what it's like to plan concerts with other young people and find their opinions about music. It is very educational as well as a lot of fun.

Dr. Francis Bailey, president of Gorham State Teachers College in a recent message to us, pointed out that, "The best years are going to be the years ahead and we should all be prepared; work well today and tomorrow will take care of itself."

Joan Haskell '50

Is Hollis Progressive?

Ladies and Gentlemen:

America is a great country. The greatest in the world. We, the people of Hollis, Maine, make up part of this country and yet we don't realize it enough.

Altogether, Hollis is a good all-around average town or at least it was, but its citizens have begun to slacken up. You don't take your right to vote and use it. I wonder what you would say if some day some other nation takes that right away which is quite possible.

One of the greatest things neglected in Hollis is the schools. Times have changed since you, our parents and friends, were in school. What you had when you were young is now inadequate. Things have become more modernized. Hollis schools are not up to date. Here, in this town, are still found the one and two room school houses. These small schools would not be as bad if they had modern equipment. The schools we attended before high school had no lights, running water, or screens. In order to get these things we had to get out and earn the money ourselves. The town couldn't get these things for us because the people did not feel that they could afford to have their taxes raised.

We are now in high school. Even though we have a new building we find that we do not have adequate equipment to have a modern school.

First among the things we need are some new courses such as home economics, a course in agriculture or mechanics and a better business course than is available at the present time. This would better fit the ones who can't afford to go to college, and have to earn a living right away. This would help them to obtain a much better job.

Hollis has been taking an active part in sports for a good many years. Up until last year all we had in the way of sports equipment were horseshoe pits and ping-pong tables. We didn't even have these until the new high school was built. Last year we finally succeeded in getting a baseball diamond, and earned money for girls basketball suits and boys baseball uniforms. We still have no place to practice basketball and would not be able to take part in this sport if it were not for the kindness of another town.

Next is the urgent need for a music teacher. Without one it cuts off a large amount of our income which we need to keep the school going. We can't possibly maintain our band and put on operettas without some help. We spent a great deal of money for musical instruments, thinking it a good investment. It will be money wasted without a band.

I'm not saying that it is impossible to get along without these things because we can and have, but without these things it puts us way behind other towns of the same size and does not live up to the ideals of the United States. It says that we are all born equal and have an equal chance. Do you, our parents and friends, all good citizens, think that we have these equal chances?

Anne Mouton '50

A Cafeteria

Health is a most important part of our educational ability. For if we do not enjoy good health, then we cannot remember all the things we study—neither can we feel the energy that is needed to become a good scholar.

Food is the most important of all things that give us good health. In it we receive the vitamins and minerals that assure us of good eyesight, good strong bodies and a clear mind.

If we have proper food, and dietitians say that the average pupil who carries a cold lunch to school does not have the food he needs, many of us know ourselves that if we were where we could enjoy a balanced meal every day, we would be more resistant to disease, have more of what we call PEP and in return get a better mark than we do now in school. For proper food is what snaps us out of that lazy feeling that never did get us anywhere.

To be sure, we would all enjoy a gymnasium. There is no question about that. We would enjoy many sports that we do not have in our school at the present time. But at our age we should be able to look upon the question of gymnasium or cafeteria in a sensible way, trying to see the good in both.

In a country school, the whole thing is set up quite differently from the city schools. City pupils seldom have as far to go to school as country pupils. Many of us walk long distances in the fresh crisp morning air. Maybe some of us can hardly realize the benefits of it for we just don't care for the frosty air,

but underneath we know that the fresh morning air is one of the best contributors to good health. We receive one of the best forms of exercise by walking. Have we lacked exercise after a brisk walk in the morning air? Who would say that it would be better to ride to school in a bus and exercise in a heated gymnasium? But that is one of the reasons that city pupils need a gym.

Next we must think of the whole thing in view of sportsmanship. Games of baseball, basketball, and all other events, such as the checker contest and speaking contests are the very best of character building and comradeship requirements. How many of these do we have to get along without? To be sure we are handicapped without a gym, but these sports are not entirely out of the picture, are they?

Could we not develop comradeship to some extent in a cafeteria where we could enjoy each other's company while eating a good meal? And a good athlete must have a good food supply if he is to become a healthy player. We would not have to sacrifice a thing that we have now if we did not have a gym, but let me call to your attention the many benefits a cafeteria would bring to all of us.

Every pupil in the school would get a balanced meal every day—and it is not a false statement when I say that many of our parents are not able, financially or otherwise, to guarantee us such a meal when it must be put into a lunch box to be eaten cold, day after day.

Those pupils that travel a long distance would have time to enjoy a cafeteria when they would not be able to spare the time to use a gym. Many of us have things to do at home that would keep us from enjoying the gym as much as those who are more fortunate. And the cost of this would also have to be considered.

There are taxpayers in this town that have a hard job to meet their tax bills when tax paying time comes. Everything costs so much more than ever before, the common citizen of the town would much rather see additional money raised and feel that his family was receiving benefits to their health and so was his neighbor's family, than to pay those additional funds, that he has worked so hard to get, to build a gym that only a portion of students would have an opportunity to enjoy.

A cafeteria, when well carried on, would receive a large portion of the money expended from the state. In fact, the serving of one hot dish each day would warrant the help from the state.

Good health begins with good food and good air and good exercise. The pupils of Hollis High School have good Maine air to breathe, they have the exercise necessary for good health, they have the privileges of sports, although somewhat confined—we have all these —but not a hot lunch; after a forenoon of study in the classroom a cafeteria would help us to eliminate those boxes of cold food that we have tired of long ago and we would get the real benefits of good food, properly cooked and served, and in turn know that we had benefited in a way that nothing but a cafeteria could give us.

Avis Libby '50

America vs. Atomic Energy

(First Prize Legion Essay—1948)

Hiroshima and Nagasaki were cities about the size of Dallas, Texas, and Albany, New York. At a quarter past e ght on the morning of August 6, 1945, for all practical purposes the former ceased to exist, and the latter was demolished three days later. One atomic bomb on each city had destroyed over two-thirds of their one hundred thousand buildings. It killed or seriously injured about three-fifths of the entire population. In this destruction all except one-tenth of the doctors and nurses were killed.

Hiroshima was the first to go, but three days later, as the war was being brought to a close, Nagasaki felt the destruction of the second great atomic bomb in history. What was left of these cities was little more than ashes and a puff of smoke.

We all were thrilled at the news of how our new miracle weapon had ended the war. V-J Day was celebrated and Hiroshima and Nagasaki were forgotten.

After V-J Day our nation began to consider this bomb. It was new and horrible. We had made it and we were going to have to keep it whether we liked it or not. We had lost our joy. Since we cannot forget this new discovery, all we can do is to try to keep it a secret.

I do not believe that this is possible. America, only by the grace of God, discovered it first. It was not only our scientists, but scientists from allied nations that helped us to get it first.

A conference was called in America at a time during the war. We knew that our enemies were close to the secret. We had to get there first. The only way to do this was to combine forces with other countries. For long, tireless months and years they worked on and on with many failures. Many were injured or burned by the Radio Activity, either seriously or fatally, but they kept on working. They were racing against time. The time that might save us or destroy us.

Often when they tried out experiments, they never knew what might happen. It could have been that some experiments in which an explosion was necessary might have set off a chain of explosions in the air, thus wiping out the world in a few seconds.

We are the only ones at present that have the atomic bomb, but within five or six years or even sooner, other nations will have it. America has only a few of the great scientists on earth. Other countries have as many or more. They, too, will possess the secret in time.

The atomic bomb is not just another weapon. It is a weapon suitable for destroying large cities. When and if we do have another war, we shall have bombs twice as destructive as the ones we have now and the ones that destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki. It probably would not take more than five bombs to destroy any city in the world. Our three greatest worries are: (1) One pound of uranium (which is used largely in the making of atomic bombs) can cause more damage than one thousand tons of T. N. T. (2) The fact that other countries will soon have it and might attack us. (3) The fact that there is no adequate defense.

The bomb that we have today can destroy almost anything at two miles, at three miles part destruction of brick walls, at five miles roof destruction, and at twelve miles complete window destruction. The fire area of damage is three miles by six thousand feet.

If we do have a World War III, it will be a horrible one, a two way atomic war. All cities of any importance at all would be devastated; bombed to nothing. The civilization would be destroyed, everything gone. The victor and the loser would be in the same boat. It would not make a bit of difference who won this World War III. A news writer said a few months ago, "There may be some doubt as to which weapons will be used in the next war, but there is no doubt which ones will be used after that. They will be the spear and the slingshot."

We all know that there must be some means of control or there will be no earth to control. This may sound impossible but it is true just the same.

I think that the only possible way to have atomic control is to have it controlled internationally. Eventually when everyone has this secret, the whole world will be in danger, and this does not spare America as it has in the past two years. There should be a good Atomic Energy Control Commission set up, one that knows and believes in the responsibility of their problem. There should be a member from every nation. They should give only scientists legal policy letting them make only a few war weapons, in case of attack, but spending as much time as possible finding ways in which atomic energy could benefit us.

Many things have been thought possible for atomic energy to do today such as in scientific experiments, in chemistry and chemical engineering, it is of great use in power production. (It has been said that in a few years we will have a new type of stove, one that is cold. A radio active current is sent through the food which cooks it in a few seconds.) The last and greatest use is in medicine. Some of these uses are tracing and labeling red blood cells in shock cases, to check blood circulation time in cases of diabetes and hardening of the arteries, as a tracer for calcium to determine the healing of bone fractures, and for measuring the functioning of pathological thyroid glands. It has also been said that in some way it may be developed in the near future to cure cancer. As yet they have found no practical use for the explosion of the bomb.

The Atomic Energy Control Commission should see to it that all atomic energy plants are equally distributed so that all nations, in case of necessity will have one. By no means should any nation be able to veto when another nation has to be punished for violating the laws of the commission.

Atomic Energy is History's most challenging problem. It depends on all of us on the earth whether we have an everlasting peace or an explosion, a flash of flame and a puff of smoke.

Anne Mouton '50

The Infair

When Cousin Saryette married Art Porter all of a sudden, the relatives—and there were a lot of them—gasped. They all thought Saryette would be an old maid. She had been engaged when she was seventeen to Jerry Oliver who jilted her, and it almost blighted her life. I was only eleven then but there

was said to be haunted.

The hill had but one path which led to the house; and except for one old oak tree about one hundred feet from the old white house there was practically no living thing.

The village was in plain sight of the house on the hill and it was within walking distance from the village. But as far as anybody knew no one had been on top of the hill for many years.

All the boys in town wondered why, but when they mentioned going there, or why others didn't, their fathers just shut up!

In the evenings the men of the village sat around the fire in the store and told stories. One night when the two boys happened to be there, Old Man Patterson got to talking and told them of the black and white figure that was always there when people came up the path on a moonlight night. According to him, it always disappeared when anyone got close enough to get a good look.

The two youngsters who had heard everything, decided that anything old duffers could do, they could also. The next evening about moonrise they started out up the hill, each carrying a flashlight and feeling very brave. Everything was fine until they were in sight of the old oak tree. They stopped and looked and there in the tree was a ghost with a white body, dark limbs and head. One look was sufficient. They went home and to bed, saying nothing to anybody until the following evening at the store. Old Man Patterson claimed that it was the same sight he had seen thirty-five years previously.

The men in the store looked thunderstruck. The boys didn't know whether to run or remain. After some talk, they all decided to take a good look. Up the hill they went in a group, not knowing what to expect.

At the expected place, the black and white form appeared. Some wouldn't continue but three or four went up to the tree. When they arrived, the form disappeared; so they called back for the rest to come but they refused for they said it was still visible. The men at the top of the hill, knowing it was not there, returned to the original spot and sure enough there was the form of the black and white ghost in the tree.

After studying this form for a while, they discovered that the only ghost there was, was a combination of limbs, moonlight and a white house.

This goes to show the kind of things ghosts usually are.

Keith Goff '50

Break the Bank

At an old farmhouse located in Needles, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Ezekel Hicks are interrupted from their daily work by a ringing telephone.

"Ma, thar's th' telephone a-ringing! First time it's rung since w' had it put in a year ago." "I hear it Pa," replied Mrs. Hicks as she came running into the hall, where they both collided in front of the telephone. "I'll git it." "No I'll git it," remarked Pa in an excited voice. "Oh all right Pa, but hold it so's I can hear too."

Mr. Hicks picks up the telephone so excitedly he drops the receiver, but recovering it he speaks into the mouthpiece, "Hello?"

"Hello! Is this Mr. Ezekel Hicks of Needles, Texas?"

"Is this WHO?" asks Pa into the telephone. "Mr. Ezekel Hicks ya say?"

"Yes, Mr. Ezekel Hicks," replied the

irritated operator.

"Sure I know who 'tis, it's me. I'm Mr. Hicks," replied Pa in an excited voice and to Ma he says, "Did you hear what they called me? Mr. Ezekel Hicks. Furst time I ben called anythin cept' Pa since we been married. Ma, do you remember when—Oh, for goodness sakes, Pa, don't bring that up a'gin, sides, you never called me Matilda since w' ben married either. What's thut noise—Oh Pa we forgot the telephone. Hurry and answer it—the operator is still on the line." "'Line? What line? Oh you mean the telephone, 'Hello! Hello! Yes, I'm still here. What's that 'ya say? I got a call from New York? Who's New York? Oh! you mean the state of New York."

"Hello! this is 'Break the Bank,' in New York. If you can answer the question which I am going to ask you, you will receive the following gifts: a dishwasher, a radio and a trip to California, all expenses paid. Hello! Hello! Are you still there?"

"Yes I'm still here," answered Pa and turning to Ma he said, "Ma, how can he break my bank when he's in New York?"

"Oh Pa, he doesn't mean your bank, that's just the name of one of those quiz programs in New York. You know we heard 'em on the radio. Pay attention to what he's saying. "Hello! will you repeat that question ag'in—Who the first President of America was? Ma, did you hear that question?" Ma replied, "Yes, and for goodnes, sake answer it right."

"Hello! New York 'ya still there? Well, the answer is George Washington."

"Mr. Hicks, may I congratulate you. The answer is correct. You will receive your gifts within a week and we will contact you about your trip later on. Thank you."

Pa turned to Ma and said, "I'll bet if he knew George Washington was my great, great, great, great grandfather's uncle he wouldn't have asked me that question, but I ain't gonna take any chances—Goodbye, Ma, I'll be home for supper."

"Pa, where are you a' goin?"

Pa answers, "Where do you think? I'm going to order five more te'ephones."

Lois Harmon '51

The Big Weekend

The 'big weekend' was nearing. Ann had waited breathlessly for two weeks, wishing she would be invited to the weekend skiing party, which was to be held at the skiing ranch, at the foot of Mt. Cranmore, New Hampshire.

It had been just three months since Ann had moved to Cliffdale with her parents. She found the readjustment difficult, in spite of her ability to make friends easily. With the help of a true friend, Jerry-Mae, who lived next door, Ann got acquainted with several of the boys and girls at Cliffdale High.

Of all her new acquaintances there had been one who impressed her most. This was Conrad Lynn, a very nice boy, dark hair, medium height, and really handsome. Ann liked him immensely, and would gladly give her album of favorite records, to have him ask her to go with him. Conrad was quite shy, and as yet hadn't seemed to even notice her. He was an excellent skier, as well as being outstanding in other sports.

Ann felt miserable. Knowing how much Ann wanted to go, Jerry-Mae asked her to go and help with the eats, even if she didn't have a date. She would still have a chance to ski a few

times. Jerry-Mae was lucky, not having to worry about a date. It was inevitable that she would be going with Gil Stevens. She always went everywhere with Gil, ever since her freshman year. Oh well, it would be fun anyway, Ann thought. She enjoyed preparing food for groups, and perhaps this would be a good way to make more friends. She might even find time to try out some of her new skiing techniques.

Finally Friday, January 7th came. A huge bus left about 4 o'clock, loaded with happy laughing boys and girls with tingling, rosy faces, anxious to get out there on the slope. Ann was satisfied—Conrad was on the bus, and he didn't seem to have a date. He was having fun, too, in his own shy way.

The whole weekend went off with a bang! All had a marvelous time. Ann was kept busy inside most of the time, although Saturday afternoon she got out for a little skiing. She went to the top of the ski trail and decided to take the jump. Ann was stiff at first, as she started down the slope, but gradually she relaxed and went along beautifully. Just as she was nearing the jump the others, down below, were starting up, but when they saw her coming everyone stopped and watched breathlessly, wondering if she'd make it. And she did—a perject jump! Her friends hadn't known she was that good. Ann's previous home had been near mountains and she had been skiing since she was very young. They all rushed over to her and congratulated her on such a marvelous jump.

That evening, when everyone was gathered around the fireplace inside the ranch, popping corn, roasting hot dogs, and dancing, Conrad came over where Ann was sitting. Blushing all over, he said, "Gee, that sure was a swell jump you made this afternoon. I didn't know you liked skiing."

"Thank you," Ann answered, "I've been skiing all my life, it seems. I love it."

"I wish I'd known, but then I should have asked you anyway," Conrad was saying.

"What did you say?" Ann asked, her heart thumping.

Conrad, embarrassed, had a hard time trying to explain.

"Well, you see, I've been wanting to ask you all along to come here as my date, but I thought you weren't interested in skiing and I was afraid that you would refuse my invitation."

Ann was overwhelmed with joy. She didn't tell him how much she had wanted to be with him.

Knowing the reason for Ann's silence, Conrad filled in by saying, "Would you care to dance?"

Next morning, before they loaded themselves into the bus to go back to town, everyone took one last trip down the ski trail. This time Ann wasn't alone. Conrad was at her side. Both were happy.

What a wonderful weekend it had turned out to be!

Virginia W. Illingworth '49

Biography of Doctor Brodie

I am proud to be able to write this biography—proud to think that I know Doctor Brodie, a sulky horse that has proved to be one of the greatest in the United States in both manner and speed.

I do not know of the birth of Doctor Brodie, but he came into this world eight years ago in 1940, and since he

has won thousands of dollars, trophies and has thrilled many a race fan as well as those whom I know that have driven him, and those who have waited excitedly in the paddock for his coming in from his race.

He is a bay gelding whose sire was Guy McKinney and has a record of 2.03 which is an excellent record for a sulky horse. (To those who do not know, —2.03 is two minutes and three seconds in which time he goes on a mile track.) My grandfather and Jess Brown bought Brodie from C. M. Saunders of Toledo, Ohio.

To prove that he is as good as I think he is, I would like to give the following information about his racing before we ever came into contact with him. He has run many a race and come in on top, but I would like to mention first a race which consisted of twenty horses, in which race he came in third. It was a $50,000 race which was run in May of '46 at Santa Anita, California. It was the Western Harness Grand Pace and so of course this was the reason for the unusually large number of horses. Another great event was when Brodie (as he is called for short) won a $11,000 pace at Springfield, Ill. in August of the same year.

Since his new driver, Jess Brown and my grandfather bought him at a high price, he has raced throughout Maine, New Hampshire, Mass. and New York. It was in New York that Doctor Brodie proved to be such a great horse not more than four weeks ago while racing at Malone. He had just won the race and was going back to parade in front of the grandstand when Jess was stricken with a heart attack and fell frontward in his sulky. The amazing part of it was that when the reins were let loose from Jess's slumping, Brodie did not move at all. If it had been any horse but this Jess would have been trampled and possibly a fatal thing would have occurred. But as it was, the driver was taken from the sulky without even anyone going to Brodie's head to hold him back. We have talked about it a lot since and we feel that the horse knew what had happened, or knew that something had happened anyway and therefore he never made an effort to move.

I mentioned that he had trophies, he received three this summer in Maine, one at Presque Isle, another at Bangor, and the last at Skowhegan. We are all very proud of his earnings for he has earned over $35,000 as well as his trophies.

He has won the last six races that he has competed in and will continue his great work, but at present he is only working out every few days because of a lameness that he got from a hump in the track at Bangor. He is gaining very fast though and will be racing again soon, where he will feel at ease as he slips by his competitors.

Joan Haskell '50

The Rose

Michael Fairbanks awoke at one-thirty on a cool fall morning, screaming and sobbing with fright. He was as in a fit!

Angela Fairbanks came running in from the adjoining room. It had happened before many times. This was the sixth night in a row Michael had awakened at one-thirty from such a horrible nightmare. Angela was Michael's sister. She had been visiting her brother for the weekend but stayed on because of his dreams.

This is how she told me of Michael's dream.

Michael was still trembling when I came in. I hadn't in all this time found out what the nightmare was. This morning I was determined to find out.

"Mike! Mike! wake up, it's only a dream." He groaned in mental agony, lay back, and looked at me. I could see his face twitch, and jerk nervously, and almost hear his heart beating.

"Angela," he said, "I've got to tell someone, I've just got to. I can't keep it to myself any longer."

"Begin at the start of it, darling," I said, "it may help to get it off your mind."

He seemed to relax and ponder over his thoughts, several times I thought he was going to speak but something held him back. Then he started.

"Well Angela," he said, "it's just an ordinary nightmare, but there are some things that I just don't understand."

"My senses are very acute in the dream, it's so perfectly real. I can actually smell, hear and I feel as though I were actually there."

"Where?" I asked. He didn't seem to hear me, but just continued.

"I wake up in a pitch black darkness flat on my back. My breath comes in short gasps, everything is quiet, soundless! I think that that was the most terrifying thing of all. There was absolutely no sound.

"I cried in tears as I tried to get up. I could not get up! I was in a long box! It was made for a prone position. Where could I possib—, then it came to me! I knew where I was! 'Good Lord,' I screamed, 'not this!'

"I don't know how long I cried, it was a sobbing, hysterical, cry. Sometimes I was laughing and then screaming with all my lungs. I heard my voice as off at a distance, as though someone else were making all those horrible screams.

"The next thing I knew I was choking on something, that was caught between my lips. I took it out of my mouth.

"I couldn't poss bly see what it was, but it felt and smelled like a rose! Yes of course, that was the sweet scent I smelled the last time I could remember. It struck me very funny at the time and I laughed again.

"As I recall it was a very unnatural laugh. That rose confirmed what I had known earlier,—You see I was buried alive,—Angela, what does it mean?"

I sat there, I don't know how long. Michael had cried himself to sleep. It was a horrible dream, much worse than I had ever come across before. The way Michael told it—you might think that it was real.

But Michael had said that there were things that convinced him it was real. It was then that I saw it, a crushed and battered rose clutched in his right hand. The whole room smelled of roses.

Ronald Ferguson '50

POETRY

SUMMER AFTERNOON

So quiet!
Except for a few lazy chirping crickets,
A few birds flying and fluttering about,
The sky was cloudfree
And the sun was shining hot on everything.
The cattle were lying under the shade trees
As the cowbirds were hopping among them,
Everyone is trying to keep cool on the shaded lawn,
While the restless dogs move from place to place,
With an occasional breeze fluttering the leaves.

Pearl Pendleton '50

TO DEATH

O Death, who visits each and everyone
Spare me your presence, please, for many days to come.
My time on earth is uncompleted still
And though in time you'll seek me out
I cannot welcome you with happy heart
Until I feel I have my life done here,
Until I feel the call of lasting rest.

Myrle Smith '50

POEM

Days are Light
Nights are Dark
Dawn and Dusk are Gray
Yet God causes them all.

Keith Goff '50

THE STARS

Have you ever thought about the stars
And why they shine so bright
And how they lend you company
On many a lonely night?
They're always there on bright clear nights,
To show you on your path. When the sun awakes
To turn the night to day, they watch you still
From behind the sun, and let him show the way.

Ronald Ferguson '50

SNOW

Clouds cover the shining blue sky
And with the night comes wind,
Then softly a blanket of white
Covers fields, hilltops,
Highways, houses, and woods.
Some think it delightfully magic,
Heavensent to us here.
Children are joyfully playing
Little are their worries or cares.
Older folks look on it as comfort
To their weary and tired old souls.
To us all beauty is God's gift,
We should thank Him one and all.

Constance Smith '49

A STRANGE KING

I knew a mighty ruler
Of all his universe.
I saw him the other day,
It was just a fleeting glance
For he dashed to and fro

Slaying his fellow man.
No doubt you will wonder whence
I saw this strange atrocity,
But really and truly you ought
To guess: He's just a tiny,
Untiring mass, that makes no
History except to a scientist.

Anne Mouton '50

WHILE STROLLING THROUGH THE GRAVEYARD

While strolling through the graveyard
In the quiet of the evening,
Among the flowers, the birds fluttering
in the trees,
The stillness sinks deep into my soul
And there comes to me that feeling
Of being among friends, ones that I
love.
Have they been forgotten by all?
I wonder as I silently leave,
Will friends give me a thought when
I have
Passed on to that other world?

Virginia Illlingworth '49

AT BAT

Oh gee, oh gosh! I'm up next
What in the world will I do?
If once more I have to bat
On this baseball team I'm through.
Why did the manager put me in
He knows I ain't no good.
I couldn't hit a baseball with
A great big piece of wood.
I might's well swing at every pitch
I'll strike out anyway.
Baseball is one sport
I just can't seem to play.
The batter swings and there's a hit
And now I'm up to bat.
The first pitch came way inside
And on the plate I sat.
The next pitch came in, I fouled it off
Way back to the screen.
I'll teach that pitcher next time, boy,
I'll hit him on the bean.
The next two pitches were too low
And then one was too high
I can't say I blame that pitcher though
For being a little shy
I took my base fast as I could
Happy as could be.
I fooled the pitcher this time
Instead of him foolin' me.

Donald Smith '51

CONTENTMENT

We have good wholesome food to eat,
A warm clean shelter from the winter's
snow;
Beyond these things our worldly goods
are few,
But if in food to eat, in work to do;
In books and music when the day is
through
One could not find contentment to make
life sweet
Neither could further fortune make it so.

Dorine D. Dodge '50

SCHOOL ALPHABET

A is Anna who is liked by all,
B is Bobby who plays basketball,
C is Connie, the smart one of her class,
D is Dolores, a sophomore lass.
E is Erma, who makes us all laugh.
F is Frances, who is taller by half,
G is Genice, 'most as small as an ant,
H is Harry, who spilled ink on his pants.
I is Isabelle, Miss Figg in the play,
J is Joe, never in class to stay.
K is Kay, never home, always off,
L is Lois, both Harmon and Goff.
M is Mary, who goes with Bobby,
N is Nada, school isn't her hobby,
O are the others not mentioned here,
P is Pearl, who by the school lives near.
Q are the questions asked by all,
R is Reggie, who is six feet tall,
S is Sheila, who likes the boys,
T are the teachers who stop the noise.
V is Virginia, her lessons she heeds,
U, W, X, Y, Z, are the things we need.

Lois Goff '51

School Calendar

Hollis High School
March 30, 1949

Dear Marilyn,

I received your letter this morning and will answer it now. I am sending you a copy of our school calendar for this year as you requested and I am hoping you will show it to your friends so that they will be able to share the good times and the fun we had in Hollis High this year.

September 7, School began. We have a new teacher, Mr. Richard Thorne.

September 17, Freshman Reception. Lee is really a "cute kid"!

September 24, Senior Supper at Hollis Center. Frances and Howard got lost, but they returned.

October 5, First play rehearsal. Miss Hussey is to help coach.

October 11. Horseshoes at Buxton. Both boys and girls lost. 'Nuff said.

October 28, 29, Teachers Convention. Why not more often?

November 3, Basketball practice started at Buxton Gym. Thank you, B. H. S.

November 5, Spelling Contest at Limington. Ginny won third place.

November 5, Senior supper at Clark's Mills.

November 8, Movies today.

November 11, Armistice Holiday. No school.

November 19, Basketball Clinic at Limington.

November 25, 26, Thanksgiving. Three days for our turkey to settle.

December 3, Basketball wlith Limerick. Won with three boys first game. Our cheerleaders did a good job.

December 8, Movies.

December 11, Movie on "Julius Caesar."

December 13, Movie on "Macbeth."

December 18, Christmas program and the last day of school before two weeks vacation. Sheila, what became of the pig's tail?

January 3, Back to school. Ho, hum!

January 7, Movies today.

January 12, Again movies.

January 14, Basketball with Buxton. Girls won 48 to 30!

January 17, Senior play, "Bolts and Nuts," presented at West Buxton. What would we have done without Margie's cats? Many thanks to Miss Hussey and Miss Allard.

January 18, Senior play at Clarks Mills. Wilbur-r-r!

January 19, No school—bad storm.

January 21, Midyear Exams.

January 22, Saturday—What, school today? That's right.

January 24, Oh boy, Midyears are over, last exam was today.

January 25, Senior play at Bar Mills. Weren't the cast in rare form tonight?

January 25, Movie on "Othello"

January 25, Storm, no school in the afternoon. The juniors went to Gorham to see "Rachel and the Stranger"

February 1, Movie on "The House of Seven Gables"

February 5, Movies just for the biology class, "An Aquarium in a Wine Glass."

February 11, All-Star Game at Limington. Roger, Bob, Helen and Frances from Hollis.

February 12, Lincoln Day Program.

February 15, No school—ice storm.

February 18, 19, Tournament—Limington boys and Limerick girls won.

February 21, School pictures were taken by Vantine's of Boston.

February 21, Coaches-All-Star Game

at Limington. Mel represented Hollis.

February 22, Washington's Birthday, no school.

February 25, Sophomore Social. A good time was had by all.

March 1, Storm—no school.

March 2, Movies today, assorted reels.

March 11, Town Meeting at school. Albert and Harry kept things a-poppin'.

March 14, Seniors went to town meeting. Ronnie, Anne and Myrle had a good time making coffee and washing dishes.

March 16, Checker Tournament at Waterboro. Three cheers for June and Roger. June won the cup and Roger came in second.

March 24, Band Concert at Clarks Mills with the help of our new music teacher, Mr. Carville.

March 29, Prize Speaking. Kay Hill and Sheila Flanagan won prizes.

April 1 to 17, Two weeks vacation. Seniors go to Washington!!

April 15, League Prize Speaking. Kay represents our school.

April 22, Kay goes to Spear Contest at Deering High.

May 6, Junior Prom.

June 5, Baccalaureate at Hollis Center.

June 10, Graduation at West Buxton. At last!

Gosh! Marilyn, after writing the school calendar my one typing finger is so tired that I'll have to write the news about me some other time.

A friend,

Dorine

EDITORIAL BOARD

Front row, left to right: C. Thompson, F. Huff, C. Smith, J. Haskell, V. Illingworth, J. Virgie, F. Robinson, H. Smith, L. Hamilton.

Second row, left to right: M. Grant, M. Littlefield, S. Smith, D. Dodge, E. Dennison, D. Whitten, A. Goodwin, Jr., H. Huff, H. Johnson, M. Whitten, I. Pinkham, D. Smith, R. Smith, A. Mouton, D. Dodge, C. Huff, J. Perkins.

Editorial Board

When the members for the editorial board were chosen this year, from them, an executive committee of six was formed. Each member of the editorial staff of course had his own task to accomplish, but this new committee was to meet and decide on the important factors, eliminating the inconvenience of a large group doing it.

As we had planned to have our yearbook published, this meant an extra amount of hustling had to be done, as the material had to be ready for the printers by spring vacation. But we made it!

As editor-in-chief of this yearbook, I wish to speak for the others and thank the teachers for their co-operative work throughout the year. We sincerely hope this new edition of the "SUNBEAM" will be pleasing to all.

Virginia Illingworth '49

Hollis High Band

Last fall our band was without an instructor for a few months. Miss Allard tried to keep it together until we could get one, but some of the boys and girls lost interest.

In November Mr. Roger Wheaton generously offered to take the band over. We were a little rusty at first, but most of us had had some experience. We also had a few outsiders

BAND

Front row, left to right: C. Thompson, J. Haskell, G. Thompson, M. Whitten, M. Hanson.
Second row, left to right: Miss Allard, D. Smith, R. Smith, H. DeShon, A. Mouton.

who played with us.

Our first appearance of the year was at the Senior Play at West Buxton and at Clarks Mills in January.

On March 24 we put on a band concert at the Community Club Hall in Clarks Mills with the assistance of Mr. Chellis Carville, our new music supervisor. We all hit a few sour notes, but that can be expected.

Our sincere thanks to Mr. Wheaton, for his patience, time, and effort. Without him our band would have been nonexistent.

Next year we hope to have a few new members.

Student Council

Our first Student Council meeting was held September 27 to elect the following officers:

President—Virginia Illingworth.
Vice-President—Dolores Hill.
Secretary—Lois Harmon.
Treasurer—Albert Goodwin.
Other members are:
Harold Johnson—Anne Mouton.
Mel Bradbury—Albert MacDonald.
Frances Robinson—Bruce Young.

Meetings were called during the year whenever necessary. The Student Council sponsored one social during the year, a Hallowe'en Party. In April we washed all the desks of the school building so that they could be varnished during spring vacation.

STUDENT COUNCIL

First row, left to right: H. Johnson, A. Goodwin, Jr., V. Illingworth, L. Harmon, F. Robinson.
Second row, left to right: A. MacDonald, M. Bradbury, B. Young, A. Mouton.

Senior Class Play

The senior class play, "Bolts and Nuts" was presented three times this year. Our first appearance was at West Buxton on January sixteenth, then at Clarks Mills on the seventeenth, and again at Bar Mills on the twenty-sixth. Miss Idolyn Hussey of Kezar Falls assisted with coaching. The prompter was Helen Smith, and the stage and property manager was Shirley Smith. The play was produced in order to raise money for the class trip to Washington. Many thanks go to Miss Hussey for the time and effort she has given to help make our play a success.

The Cast

Rebecca Bolt .....Virginia Illingworth
Benita Bolt .....Joan Virgie
Twink Starr .....Ronald Ferguson
Cadwalleder Clippy .....Albert Goodwin
Phineas Plunkett .....Roger Smith
Dr. Hippocrates Joy .....Harry DeShon
Jack Gordon .....Harold Johnson
Martha Grubb .....Constance Smith
Lutie Spinks .....Frances Huff
Gertie Glossop .....Frances Robinson
Wilbur Glossop .....Lee Smith
Prunella Figg .....Isabelle Pinkham

Prize Speaking

The month of February began with the students choosing and learning their pieces for prize speaking. The last

SENIOR PLAY CAST

Front row, left to right: L. Smith, F. Robinson, I. Pinkham, A. Goodwin, Jr.
Second row, left to right: H. Huff, R. Smith, J. Virgie, V. Illingworth, H. Smith, H. Johnson, C. Smith, F. Huff, R. Ferguson, H. DeShon,

of the month we had preliminaries at school. Those to compete in the finals were:

Mary Grant—First Call on the Butcher.

Sheila Flanagan—Betty at the Baseball Game.

Anne Mouton—The Tell Tale Heart.

Genice Rowe—They Had a Lovely Time.

Mariam Whitten—Dark Victory.

Kay Hill—One Big Happy Family.

Joan Haskell—Blessed Damosel.

June Perkins—A College Waitress.

Finals were held March 28 at the I. O. O. F. Hall in West Buxton. First prize was awarded to Kay Hill, and second prize went to Sheila Flanagan. Kay will represent the school at the Annual Speaking Contest of the Central York County League in April. She will also take part in the Spear Contest in Portland to be held April 22.

Checker Tournament

On Tuesday, March 16, the checker contestants of the various schools met at Waterboro High School for the C. Y. C. L. Checker Tournament. June Perkins and Roger Smith represented Hollis.

The results were that June brought home the cup again this year and Roger came in second. Grand job, June and Roger!

Spelling Contest

On November 5, the annual C. Y. C. L. Spelling Contest was held at Limington. There were four contestants from each school. Representing Hollis were Lois Goff, Virginia Illingworth, Myrle Smith and Constance Smith.

Top honors of first and second place went to two students from Parsonfield Seminary, Virginia Illingworth won third place, and the plaque for the best team went to Limington Academy.

The Annual Junior Prom

The Junior Prom will be held May 6 this year. Music will be by Al Quinn and his orchestra. The candidates chosen for May Queen are four pretty girls from the junior class, Carolyn Thompson, Joan Haskell, Dorine Dodge, and Kay Hill.

The event will be the climax of our social activities for the year. The prom is to be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall at West Buxton, which will be beautifully
tions on how to raise money.
decorated on a theme appropriate for spring by a chosen committee. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the queen.

Operetta

In May an operetta, "Jerry of Jericho Road", will be given under the joint direction of Mrs. Mariam Grant and the music supervisor, Mr. Chellis Carville.

Characters:

Uncle Pete .....Carl Huff
Alan O'Day .....Ronald Ferguson
Geraldine Bank .....Joan Virgie
John Drayton .....Reginald Groder
Mimi .....Sheila Flanagan
Dora .....Doris Whitten
Cornelius Bean .....Donald Smith
Amos Bank .....Harry DeShon
Lettice Bank .....Frances Robinson
Sandy Bank .....Kay Hill
Hunter .....Howard Huff

Chorus of Tourists, Cowboys, Ghosts, Masqueraders, and Dancers; Maxine Benson, Alice Benson, Anne Mouton, Erma Kendrick, Norma Usher, Mildred Hanson, Rita Young, Anna Hanson, Alice Skillins, Marjorie Haley, Myrle Smith, Lois Goff, Mary Grant, Dolores Hill, Dorine Dodge, Lois Harmon, Vir-

ginia Illingworth, Mariam Whitten, June Perkins, Avis Libby, Nada Libby, Isabelle Pinkham, Genice Rowe, Melba Meserve, Irvin Pendleton, Keith Goff, Roger Smith, Robert Southwick, Albert MacDonald, Melville Bradbury, Bruce Young, Lee Smith, Albert Goodwin, Harold Johnson, Gene Thompson.

Special thanks go to Mrs. Grant for the time and effort she has freely given to make the operetta a success.

Boys' Basketball

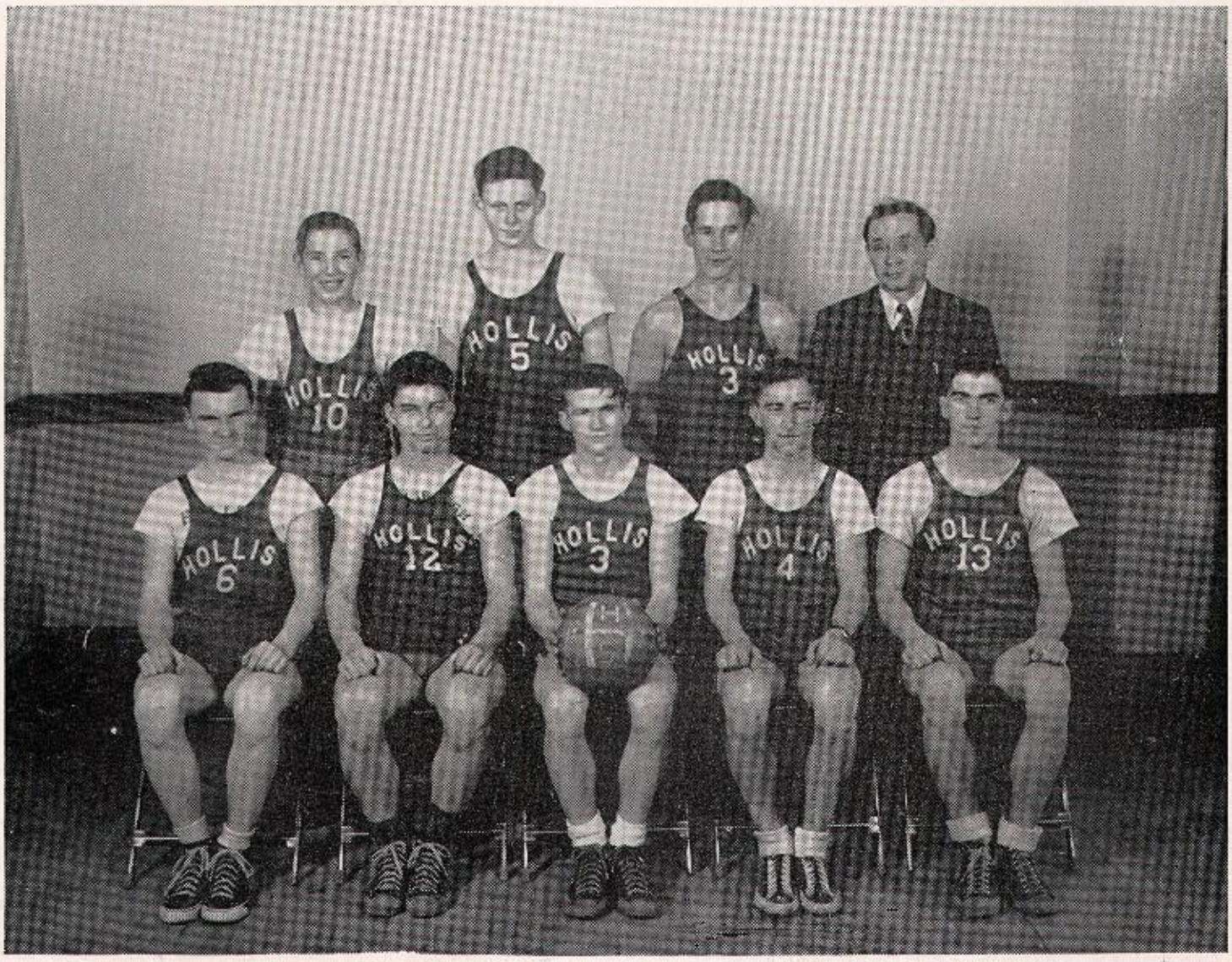
In December practices started with only eight boys going out for basketball, three of whom had never played before. We were fortunate again this year in having the use of Buxton's gym. On every night possible we practiced hard. Our first game was with Limerick which we won 50 to 47. After that, our luck changed.

In January Jocky Jones left the team, and Albert MacDonald entered. Robert Southwick represented our school in the Foul Shooting Contest held in Portland. In the All Star Game Mel Bradbury and Roger Smith represented Hollis. Mel Bradbury also played in the All Star-Coaches game.

In February the Central York County League held its tournament and Hollis ended fifth place in the league.

Team Scoring

Hollis		Opponent
28	Limington	41



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front row, left to right: G. Thompson, R. Southwick, M. Bradbury B. Young, R. Smith,
Second row, left to right: B. Hanson, R. Groder, A MacDonald, Coach Flynn.

50	Limerick	47
20	Waterboro	31
20	Alfred	37
43	Cornish	45
20	Buxton	40
49	Par-Sem	45
39	Limington	60
42	Limerick	52
28	Waterboro	41
32	Alfred	52
49	Cornish	33
18	Buxton	47
43	Par-Sem	42

Individual Scoring

Melville Bradbury 187
Regina'd Groder 112
Robert Southwick 80
Jocky Jones 61
Gene Thompson 33
Albert MacDonald 7
Bruce Young 4
Roger Smith 1
Bartlett Hanson 1

Girls' Basketball

In November the Hollis girls team played their first game of the season with Limerick. The team lost that game, but they didn't let that worry them; they played the rest of the games with their heads high and came out victorious over each school except Limerick. The girls played well and were very pleased even though they did lose first place to Limerick.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Front row, left to right: N. Usher, H. Smith, F. Robinson, S. Smith, K. Hill, A. Hanson, D. Dodge.
Second row, left to right: G. Rowe, L. Harmon, R. Young, M. Meserve, M. Grant, Coach Flynn.
Third row, left to right: S. Flannigan, A. Mouton, A. Skillins, J. Haskell,

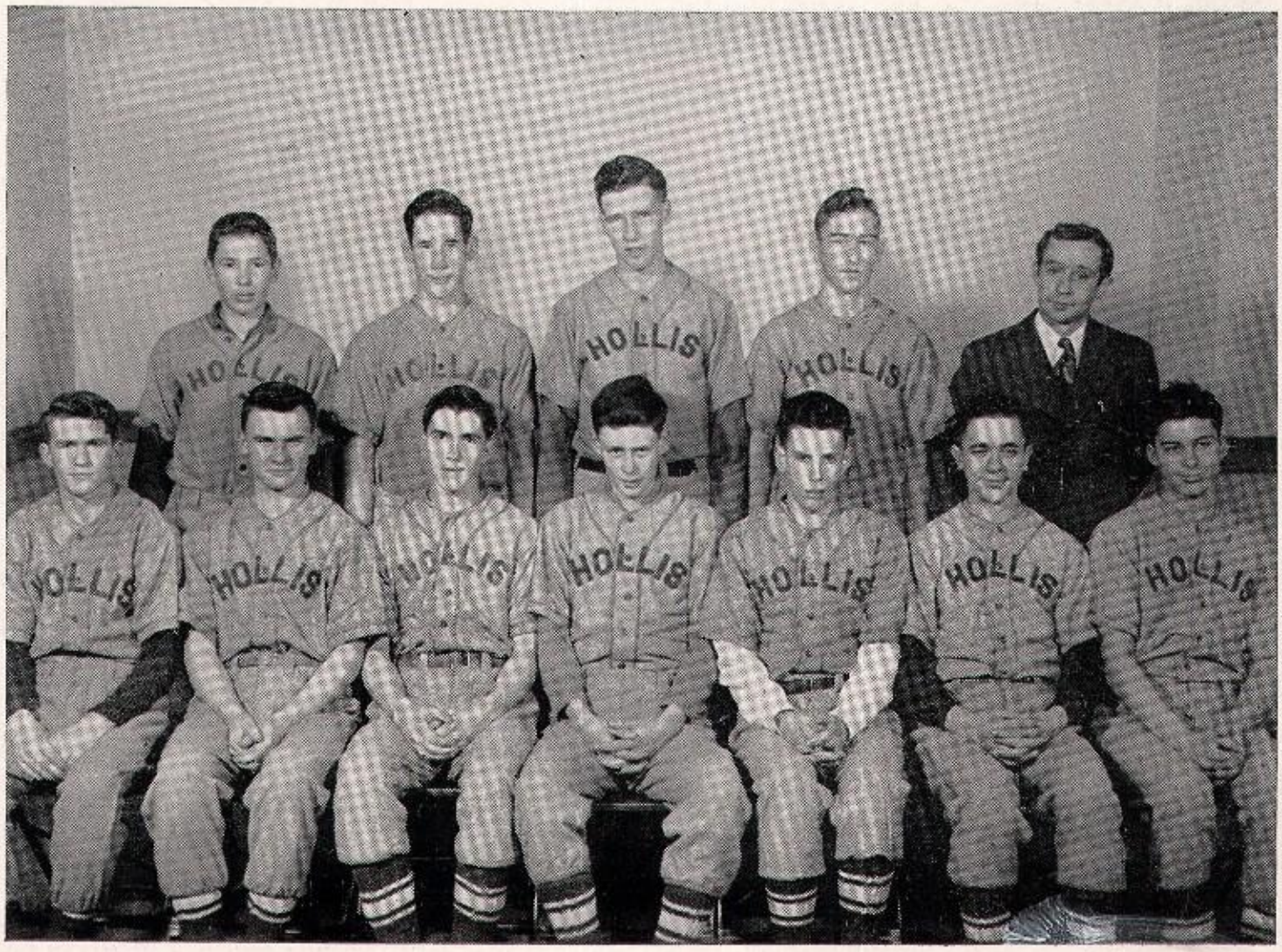
Shirley Smith was elected captain of the team. The girls on the first team were Frances Robinson, Kay Hill, Norma Usher, and Dorine Dodge as forwards and Helen Smith, Anna Hanson, and Shirley Smith as guards. Those on the second team were Alice Skillins, Sheila Flanagan, Melba Meserve, Mary Grant, Joan Haskell, Anne Mouton, Marjorie Haley, Lois Harmon, Rita Young, and Genice Rowe.

Frances Robinson as forward and Helen Smith as guard represented the school in the All Star Game.

The scores of the games were as follows:

Hollis		Opponent
31	Limerick	32
30	Limington	23
30	Alfred	22
27	Waterboro	33
19	Par-Sem	34
45	Limerick	47
44	Limington	35
48	Buxton	30
31	Cornish	26
41	Cornish	29
28	Waterboro	18
43	Par-Sem	25
40	Buxton	53
44	Alfred	32

We want to thank the town of Buxton and the high school for the use of the gym and also the janitor, Mr. Blake, for his cooperation.



BASEBALL

Front row, left to right: M. Bradbury, G. Thompson, R. Smith, R. Grader, D. Dodge, J. Virgie, R. Southwick.

Second row, left to right: B. Hanson, A. MacDonald, H. Huff, B. Young, Coach Flynn.

Baseball

With the coming of spring comes baseball, and although at this writing none of the games have been played yet, we are looking ahead to a good season. Mr. Flynn, our coach, attended a Central York County League meeting during spring vacation at which time a schedule of games was drawn up.

Members of Team

Mel Bradbury	Donald Dodge
Gene Thompson	Joseph Virgie
Roger Smith	Robert Southwick
Reginald Groder	Bartlett Hanson
Albert MacDonald	Howard Huff

Bruce Young

Cheerleading

As the basketball season began this year, five cheerleaders—Mariam Whitten, Dolores Hill, Constance Smith, Marilyn Littlefield, and Joan Haskell—started practicing to lead the cheering section in order to help keep up the morale of the boys. Later in the season Joan Haskell went out for basketball instead of cheerleading as her health improved.

The uniforms of the girls were dark green skirts, white jerseys, with a matching green band with Hollis on it to tie around their hair. They looked very nice. Suppose that's why the boys didn't play as well this year?

Exchanges

1. "The Par Sem"
Parsonsfield Seminary
North Parsonsfield, Maine
Your book is interesting, but why not an exchange section?

2. "The Windonian"
Windham High School Windham, Maine
Your book was very good. The pictures add much to it. Keep up the good work!

3. "The Pine Cone"
Cornish High School Cornish, Maine
Your literary section is good but why not add a few more poems?

4. "The Crescent"
Buxton High School
Buxton Center, Maine
Your book is arranged very neatly. You did a good job but how about a few more poems?

5. "The Rambler"
Kennebunk High School
Kennebunk, Maine
You have done an excellent job. Keep it up.

6. "The Nautilus"
West Paris High School
West Paris, Maine
Your drawings are excellent—also your ads are very neat.

7. "The Outlook"
Porter High School
Kezar Falls, Maine
Your book is well arranged. Your poems are well written. A good job, well done.

8. "The Caduceus"
Norway High School Norway, Maine
Your yearbook was very much enjoyed; especially your Senior notes.

9. "The Quoddy Light"
Lubec High School Lubec, Maine
A good job, well done; the pictures and snapshots make your book very interesting.

10. "The Leavitt Angelus"
Leavitt Institute Turner Center, Maine
Your Senior Class Parts are very interesting. Your book was well written; and we enjoyed it very much.

We have appreciated and enjoyed exchanging yearbooks with each school in the past and hope that each will wish to continue exchanging with us in the future.

Thank you.

Lucille Hamilton '49
Exchange Editor

Mr. Thorne: Can you tell me how iron was discovered?

Lee: I think they smelt it.

Issie: (doing her bookkeeping): I can't find my form.

Mr. Flynn: Well, it's quite obvious.

Roger: It wouldn't do for you to see a flower girl.

Harold: Why not?

Roger: You might fall in love with her tulips.

Mr. Thorne: Is the Statue of Liberty a Buoy?

Bobby S.: No, it's a woman.

Mr. Flynn: What happens when a human body is submerged in water?

Joan V.: The telephone rings.

Joan H.: I've got a splinter in my finger!

Gene: What's the matter, been scratching your head?

Connie swears no man's lips ever touched hers.

Frances R.: Well, that's enough to make any girl swear!

Bartlett: This book is marked, second edition. May I exchange it?

Mr. Flynn: Why?

Bart: I ain't read the first edition yet.

Miss Allard: Why are some eels electric?

Joe: Because they swim in the current.

Helen: I betcha you can't climb up that beam of light that's shining in the window.

Issie: Do you think I'm crazy? . . . . I'd get half way up and you'd pull the shade down.

Father: Son, are you pushing your studies?

Faithful son: Yep, father, I'm always behind.

Mr. Flynn: Howard, what's a drydock?

Howard: A thirsty physician.

Farmer: I've got a letter from college that says our Nellie has been stealing.

Wife: What?

Farmer: Yep, it says she's been taking home economics.

Ronnie: I hear Miss Allard does bird imitations.

Kay: Yeah. She walks like a duck, eats like an ostrich, and watches me like a hawk.

Shirley: Miss Allard, what do you desire in a husband—brains—wealth or appearance.

She snapped back: Appearance, and the sooner the better.

Miss Allard: Who can define indigestion?

Keith G.: It is the failure to adjust a square meal in a round stomach.

Two morons were walking down the railroad track. They came to a human arm.

First moron: That looks like Joe's arm.

Second moron: That is Joe's leg.

They go on a little farther and come to a human leg.

First moron: That looks like Joe's leg.

Second moron That is Joe's leg.

They continue on and see a human head.

First moron: That looks like Joe's head.

Second moron: That is Joe's head.

The first moron runs in the opposite direction while the second moron shakes the head by the ears and says, "Joe, Joe! Are you hurt?"

Harry: Have you got those little white things in your head that bite?

Erma: No!

Harry: Well, how do you chew your food?

Albert Goodwin was bounced out of Grant's toy department the other day because he didn't know where to stop his experiments. He squeezed one doll until it hollered "mamma." Then he squeezed another one and she yelled "floorwalker."

Lee Smith confessed that his parents had hoped he would become a jockey. "You a jockey", gibed Bartlett. "Why a jockey weighs only ninety-seven pounds." "That's right," agreed Lee sadly. "That's what I weighed when I was born."

Mrs. Smith was pleased. "You see, Donnie," she beamed, "I told you that was a nice boy next door. I was glad to see from the window just now that you had made friends with him and were helping him pick up his marbles."

"Marbles," scoffed Donnie. "I socked him in the jaw. Those weren't marbles; those were teeth!"

Albert Goodwin, asked to name the Great Lakes, wrote in an examination paper, "Michigan, Erie, Ontario, Superior and Veronica."

Finally, Roger Smith was instructed to use "archaic" in a sentence, and came up with "We can't eat archaic and have it too."

Baby Pictures

1.--Joan Virgie

2.--Etta Dennison

3.--Frances Robinson

4.--Isabelle Pinkham

5.--Lucille Hamilton

6.--Constance Smith

7.--Roger Smith

8.--Shirley Smith

9.--Virginia Illingworth

Popularity Poll

Most Popular
Shirley Smith — Mel Bradbury

Best Dancer
Alice Skillins — Reggie Groder

Most Athletic
Frances Robinson — Ronald Ferguson

Best Singer
Joan Virgie — Ronald Ferguson

Best Dressed
Connie Smith — Harry DeShon

Most Likely to Succeed
Anne Mouton — Donald Dodge

Best Date
Kay Hill — Mel Bradbury

Cutest
Genice Rowe

Best Looking
Mel Bradbury

Biggest Bluff
Kay Hill — Albert Goodwin

Most Talented
Joan Virgie — Ronald Ferguson

Our Lady
Carolyn Thompson

School Gentleman
Gene Thompson

Most Sophisticated
Virginia Illingworth
Kay Hill

Most Studious
Anne Mouton — Donald Dodge

Biggest Flirt
Kay Hill — Reggie Groder

Prettiest Eyes
Joan Virgie — Mel Bradbury

School Clown
Rita Young — Albert Goodwin

Most Bashful
Shirley Smith — Donald Smith

Noisiest
Rita Young
Bob Southwick and Keith Goff

Most Talkative
Rita Young — Keith Goff

Quietest
Carolyn Thompson — Kenneth Smith

Laziest
Avis Libby — Charles Ingalls

Most Ambitious
Anne Mouton
Ronnie Ferguson, Donald Dodge

Best Smile
Shirley Smith — Mel Bradbury

Wittiest
Erma Kendrick — Albert Goodwin

Prettiest Hair
Dorine Dodge — Donald Dodge

Most Romantic
Kay Hill — Reggie Groder

Most Responsible
Carolyn Thompson — Donald Dodge

Largest Appetite
Marjorie Haley — Lee Smith

Nicest Disposition

Shortest
Erma Kendrick — Kenneth Smith
Shirley Smith — Albert Goodwin
Lois Harmon — Mel Bradbury

Most Inquisitive
Isabelle Pinkham — Reggie Groder

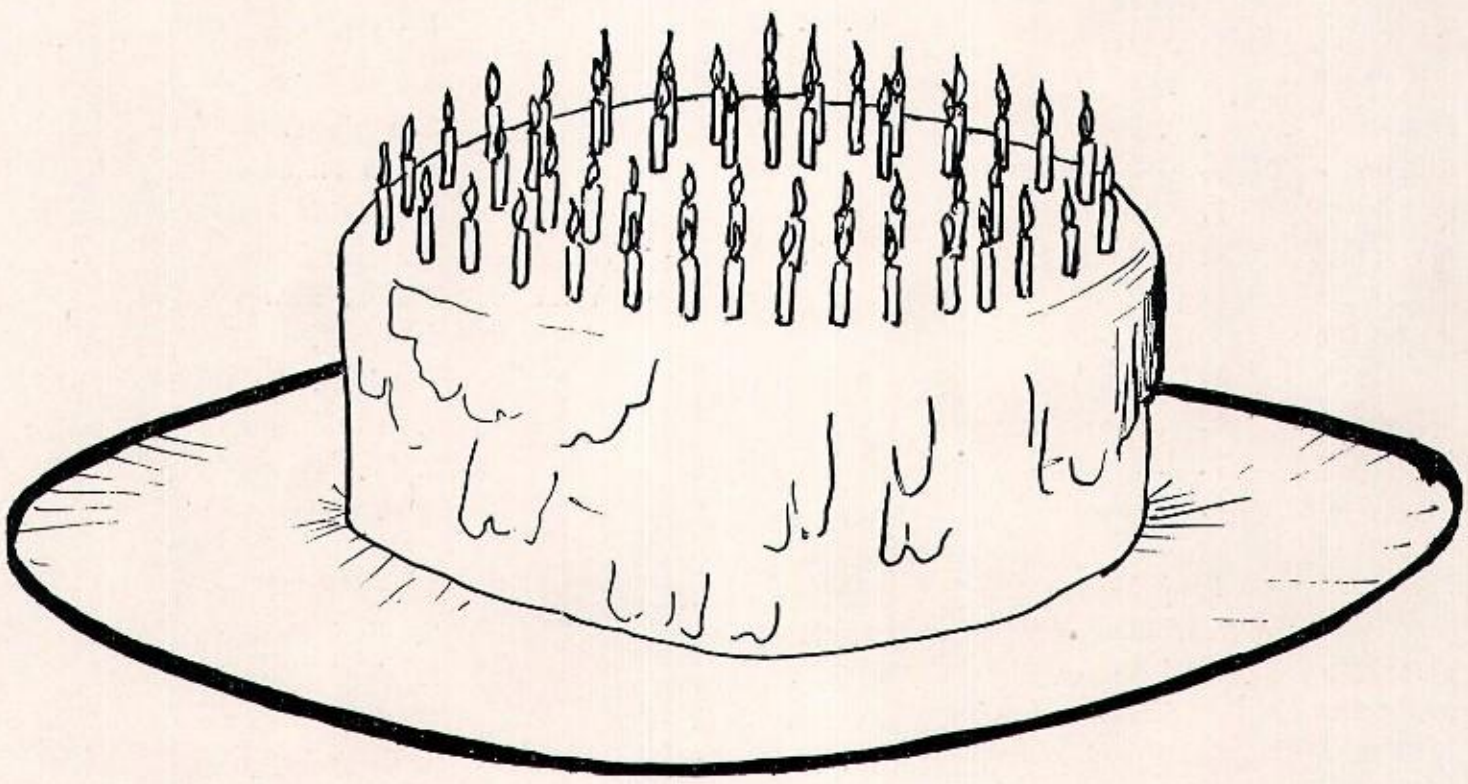
Tallest
Frances Robinson — Howard Huff

Best Humored

Snapshots

1. --One big happy family
2. --The teacher and the senior bum
3. --What fun at rehearsals!
4. --Mr. Thorne and onlookers
5. --The three stooges
6. --Dear old Hollis High.
7. --Rah, rah!
8. --Our librarians.
9. --Wet feet?
10. --The steady twosome.

50th Anniversary



ALUMNI

Who Has Been Who In Hollis High

	SUPERINTENDENT	PRINCIPALS	
1895-	F. J. Dennett	H. L. Springer	1 Term
1895-1896	H. K. Bradbury	W. H. Tibbetts	2 Terms
1896-1897	W. K. Smith	W. H. Tibbetts	2 Terms
		F. C. Flood	1 Term
1897-1898	A. C. Locke	W. H. Tibbetts	3 Terms
1898-1899	F. J. Dennett	W. H. Tibbetts	3 Terms
1899-1900	P. A. Crockett	W. H. Tibbetts	1 Term
1900-1901	P. A. Crockett	L. M. Harmon	3 Terms
1901-1902	P. A. Crockett	L. M. Harmon	3 Terms
1902-1903	P. A. Crockett	L. M. Harmon	1 Term
		H. S. McCann	2 Terms
1903-1904	A. C. Locke	H. L. Bradford	1 Term
		H. S. McCann	2 Terms
1904-1905	J. F. Cotton	H. S. McCann	1 Term
		K. W. Spaulding	2 Terms
1905-1906	J. F. Cotton	K. W. Spaulding	3 Terms
1906-1907	F. J. Dennett	F. B. Elliot	1 Term
		C. A. Storer	2 Terms
1907-1908	F. J. Dennett	Etta Scammon	2 Terms
		C. A. Storer	1 Term
			ASSISTANTS
1908-1909	F. J. Dennett	C. A. Storer	Etta Wakefield
1909-1910	P. A. Crockett	Ezra Mains	Annie Fillmore
1910-1911	P. A. Crockett	E. H. Webber	Ella C. Barnes
1911-1912	E. E. Abbott	H. L. Story — 2 Terms	Ella C. Barnes
		Irving Burton — 1 Term	Ella C. Barnes
1912-1913	E. E. Abbott	George Jack	Helen R. Brickett
1913-1914	C. W. Ash	George Jack	Helen R. Brickett
	L. J. West		S. Jane Hayes
1914-1915	L. J. West	George Jack	S. Jane Hayes
1915-1916	L. J. West	George Jack	S. J. Hayes
			Angie Beckford
1916-1917	Fred Benson	George Jack	Angie Beckford
1917-1918	Fred Benson	E. H. Webber	Mildred Greely
1918-1919	Fred Benson	Carrie Freeze	Mildred Greely
1919-1920	Fred Benson	George Jack	Myrtle McIntyre
1920-1921	George Jack	H. P. Cobb	Beatrice Smith
1921-1922	George Jack	Charles Jordon	Ethel Fairweather
1922-1923	George Jack	Shepherd Emery	Helen Harriman
		Donald Daniels	Helen Harriman
1923-1924	George Jack	Edwin Phillips	Helen Wallace
		Albert Dunlap	Helen Wallace
1924-1925	George Jack	Aaron Johnson	Winnifred Pratt
			Hildred Ramsey
		Elmer Willard	Myrtle Main
		Harry Horne	Myrtle Main
1925-1926	George Jack	Stacy Bragdon	Esther Borjesson
1926-1927	George Jack	Esther Borjesson	Evelyn Gray
			Otto Davis
1927-1928	George Jack	Otto Davis	Esther Borjesson

1928-1929	George Jack	Otto Davis	Eleanor King
1929-1930	George Jack	Otto Davis	Shirley Brown
1930-1931	George Jack	Lee Jameson	Shirley Brown
1931-1932	George Jack	Lee Jameson	Shirley Brown
1932-1933	George Jack	Lee Jameson	Shirley Brown
1933-1934	George Jack	Lee Jameson	Shirley Brown
1934-1935	George Jack	Lee Jameson	Shirley Brown
1935-1936	George Jack	Melville Johnson	1—Shirley B. Withee 2—Margaret Jordan (2 Terms)
1936-1937	George E. Jack	Melville Johnson	1—Shirley B. Withee 2—Margaret Jordan
1937-1398	George E. Jack	Melville Johnson	1—Nellie Littlefield 2—Marjorie Proctor
1938-1939	George E. Jack	Melville Johnson	Nellie Littlefield Marjorie Proctor
1939-1940	George E. Jack	Henry Card	Nellie Littlefield Marjorie Proctor
1940-1941	George E. Jack	Henry Card	Nellie Littlefield Marjorie Proctor
1941-1942	George E. Jack	Henry Card	Nellie Littlefield Marjorie Proctor
1942-1943	George E. Jack	Henry Card	Marjorie Proctor Martha Hutchins
1943-1944	George E. Jack	Gyeth T. Smith	Marjorie E. Proctor Carolyn Beverage
1944-1945	George E. Jack	Charles Carter	Marjorie E. Proctor Marie Zukunft
1945-1946	George E. Jack	Marjorie Proctor	Ruth Prentice Helen Walker—2 Terms Lawrence Furbush—1 Term
1946-1947	George E. Jack	James Flynn	Mildred Woodworth Elizabeth Curran
1947-1948	George E. Jack	James Flynn	Richard P. Smith Rachel Allard
1948-1949	George E. Jack	James Flynn	Rachel Allard Richard Thorne

Alumni 1899 to 1949

CLASS OF 1899

Alice Scammon Hobson—Housewife, Portland, Maine
Ella Palmer Atwood—Housewife, Yarmouth, Me.

CLASS OF 1900

Everett Frank Hooper—Salesman, York Village, Maine
Lucinda Earle Harmon—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine
Mildred Frazier Drew—Housewife, Randolph, Vermont
Della Locke Dixon—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine
Lucius B. Swett—Deceased
Mildred Thompson—Deceased

CLASS OF 1901

Alice Barnes Fluent—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine

CLASS OF 1902

Nellie Hanson—Housewife, Portland, Maine
Albert Graham—Deceased
Everet Locke—Farmer, Hollis Center, Maine
Clifford Hanson—Toolmaker, Detroit, Michigan
Christine Graham Eaton—Housewife, West Buxton, Maine
Laura Wakefield—Teacher, Arlington, Mass.

CLASS OF 1903

Lester Clark—Oculist, Sanford, Maine
Florence Fogg Ash—Housewife, Pittsfield, Me.
Ethel Graham Tyler—Housewife, Yarmouth, Me.
Nora Huff Burnham—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine
Harold Bradbury—Retired Railroad Mail Clerk, Hollis Center, Maine
Rosa Edgecomb—Deceased

CLASS OF 1904

Albert Hanson—Farmer, Hollis Center, Maine
Millard Locke—Hinkle and McCoy, Portland, Maine
Cullis Ross—Central Maine Power Co., North Gorham, Maine
Harry Hanson—Carpenter, Portland, Maine
Ernest Eaton—Central Maine Power Co., West Buxton, Maine
Winnie Graham—York Mutual Insurance Co., West Buxton, Maine
Alice Davis—Bookkeeper, Louisville, Kentucky
Ethel Maddox—Deceased
Edgar Fluent—Deceased
Benjamin Scammon—J. E. Gould, Portland, Me.
Etta Wakefield Scammon—Housewife, Portland, Maine
Homer Dennett—Deceased
John Willis Ross—Farmer, Clarks Mills, Maine

CLASS OF 1905

Ethel Clark Mitchell—Nurse, Boston, Mass.
Captola Dodge Swett—Deceased

CLASS OF 1906

Alice Murphy Howard—Housewife, Quincy, Mass.
Elizabeth Hanson—Housekeeper, Portland, Me.
Eugene Sawyer—Deceased
Elmer Haley—B. and M. Railroad, Portland, Maine
Christine Burnham—At Home, Hollis Center, Maine
Maisie Townsend Lee—Housewife, Augusta, Me.
Lucinda Graham Mitchell—Housewife, Penn.
Ella Barnes Webber—Housewife, Mount Vernon, Maine
Robert Edgecomb—Store Clerk, South Portland, Maine
Elmer Tarbox—Millworker, West Buxton, Maine
Sybil Smith Haley—

CLASS OF 1907

None

CLASS OF 1908

Samuel Earle—Medford, Mass.
Clinton Edgecomb—Charles Gilman Co., Portland, Maine
Leora Abbott Dresser—Cook, Gordon College, Mass.

CLASS OF 1909

Harriet Woodman Anderson—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine
Theo Willy Craig—Housewife, Canada

CLASS OF 1910

Henry Bacon—Rogers Fiber Co., Hollis Center, Maine
Edith Woodman Anderson—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine
Austin Smith—J. W. Penley Co., Auburn, Me.
Mattie Hall—At Home, West Buxton, Maine
Harry Woodman—Central Maine Power Co., Bar Mills, Maine
Charles Bradbury—Brass Foundry, Reading, Mass.
Ruby Patridge Naylor—S. D .Warren, Westbrook, Maine
Edith Hooper Naylor—Deceased

CLASS OF 1911

Bertha Tripp McKnown—Housewife, Hartford, Conn.
Serepta Eaton Pinfold—Teacher, West Gardiner, Maine
Alice Whitehouse Emery—S. D. Warren, Westbrook, Maine
Lizzis Bacon Hale—Housewife, Portland, Maine

Marguerite Getchell Townsend—Housewife, Kezar Falls, Maine
Russell Haley—Mail Carrier, Hollis Center, Me.
Frances Libby Waterhouse—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine
Edith Berry—Deceased
Lillian Smith Davis—Deceased
Edith Massey Naylor—Deceased

CLASS OF 1912

Burton Anderson—Farmer, Dayton, Maine
Cecil Thompson—Deceased
Fred Sawyer—Millworker, Watertown, Mass.
Kenneth Bradbury—Government Work, Boston, Mass.
Ellis Harmon—Oakhurst Dairy, Portland, Maine
Earl Bradbury—Fish & Game Warden, Coopers Mills, Maine
Harold Smith—Electrical Engineer, Riverside Drive, Chicago, Ill

CLASS OF 1913

Viola Bradbury Shedlon—Housewife, East Pepperell, Mass.
Agnes Whitehouse Allen—Housewife, Alfred, Maine
Alta Usher Southwick—Deceased

CLASS OF 1914

Alta Scammon Usher—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine
Bernice Bradbury Haley—Housewife, Cumberland Mills, Maine
Rita Bradbury King—Housewife

CLASS OF 1915

Rose Bradbury Shaw—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine
Clementina Tyler Smith—Teacher, Dayton, Me.
Edwin Smith—Deceased
Revere Smith—Deceased

CLASS OF 1916

Ellen Whitehouse Lincoln—Housewife, Boston, Mass.
Frances Swett Tufts—Housewife, Limerick, Me.
Grace Townsend Dutton—Housewife, Augusta, Maine
Marsha Dennett Hill—Housewife, Portland, Me.
Bonaparte Abbott—Postal Clerk, Portland, Me.
Raymond Whitehouse—Central Maine Power Company, West Buxton, Maine

CLASS OF 1917

Alice Hanson Gillespie—Housewife, Portland, Maine
Marjorie Hanson Shane—Restaurant Owner, Portland, Maine
Lamont Usher—Rogers Fibre Company, Hollis Centre, Maine

CLASS OF 1918

Beatrice Whitehouse Smith—Teacher, West Hollis, Maine
Charles Scammon—Consulting Engineer, Houston, Texas
Ellen Bailey Bean Amott—Housewife, Portland, Maine
Bernice Woodward Boothby—Teacher, North Waterboro, Maine
Hazel Hanson Keene—Housewife, Lynn, Mass.
Irene Hanson Libby—Teacher, West Buxton, Maine

CLASS OF 1919

None

CLASS OF 1920

E. Bradley Abbott—Bureau of Public Roads, Troy, New York
George H. Smith—Bookkeeper, Hollis Center, Maine
Milton Smith—Central Maine Power Company, Hollis Center, Maine

CLASS OF 1921

Doris Smith Frye—Teacher, Camden, Maine
Huldah Bradbury Currier—Housewife, South Danbury, New Hampshire
Marion Tripp Montgomery—Housewife, Windsor Locks, Conn.
Harold M. Smith—Postmaster, Hollis Center, Maine

CLASS OF 1922

Anna Cotton—Deceased
Justin Cotton—Deceased
Mazie Eaton Hill—Teacher, West Buxton, Me.
Bessie Brown—Bookkeeper, West Buxton, Maine
Emma Hanson Brown—Factory Worker, Lynn, Mass.
Addie Whitehouse Illingworth — Housewife, West Buxton, Maine

CLASS OF 1923

Donzella Smith Goff—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine
Marion Burnham Goff—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine

CLASS OF 1924

LaVerne Ingalls Daggett—Housewife, Howland, Maine
Hortense Flint Rowe—Housewife, West Buxton, Maine
Sybil Eaton Flanagan—Housewife, West Buxton, Maine

Ralph Haley—Cummings Meat Company, West Buxton, Maine

CLASS OF 1925

Harrington Bradbury—Rust Control, Belfast, Maine

Edith Brown Illingworth—Housewife, Dover, New Hampshire

Pauline Crockett—Teacher, Winchester, Mass.

Wilma Eaton Smith—Housewife, Brooksville, Maine

Evelyn Haley Hanson—Housewife, West Hollis, Maine

Leona Higgins—Teacher, West Buxton, Maine

Christine Ingalls Clark—Housewife, East Boston, Mass.

Lucy Palmer Smith—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine

Dorothy Potter Harmon—Housewife, Portland, Maine

LeRoy Smith—Deceased

James Tyler—Farmer, Wells, Maine

Carl Smith—Carpenter, West Buxton, Maine

Florence Potter Brown—Housewife, Standish, Maine

Emmons Usher—Bus Driver, Portland Coach, Westbrook, Maine

Mildred Harmon Hamilton—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine

CLASS OF 1926

Estella Hanson Smith Boyden—Housewife, Portland, Maine

Celia Smith—At Home, Hollis Center, Maine

Lillian Palmer Harmon—Housewife, Gorham, Maine

Agnes Ramsdell Harmon—Housewife, South Berwick, Maine

Grace Moore Day—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine

Austin Fluent—Barber, Portland, Maine

CLASS OF 1927

Ethel Harmon Gammon—Housewife, Portland, Maine

Alta Goff Resnick—Housewife, Portland, Maine

Doris Eaton Smith—Housewife, West Buxton, Maine

Naomi Hamblin Haley—Housewife, West Buxton, Maine

Alfreda Ingalls MacDonald, Housewife, Rochester, New Hampshire

Everett Ramsdell—General Electric Co., Saugus, Mass.

Warren Stuart—Farming, Garage, Trucking, Hollis Center, Maine

Guy Tarbox—Accountant, Boston, Mass.

Gertrude Bradbury Smith Clark—Housewife, Saco, Maine

Daniel Smith—Garage, West Buxton, Maine

Charlotte Stuart Lovejoy—Housewife, Westbrook, Maine

Vera Benson Dinsmore—Housewife, Biddeford, Maine

CLASS OF 1928

Florence Hanson Somma—Nurse, Bronx, N. Y.

Ida Bradbury Cousins—Housewife, Kennebunk, Maine

Evelyn Tarbox Cummings—Housewife, Kezar Falls, Maine

Edward Keene, Saco-Lowell, Hollis Center, Me.

CLASS OF 1929

Eleanor Burnham Hyman—Post Office Clerk, Hollis Center, Maine

Howard Fluent—Saco-Lowell, Clerical Work, Saco, Maine

Lucy Smith—Teacher, Sanford, Maine

John Dillon—Teacher, Rye Beach, N. H.

Herbert Redlon—Central Maine Power Co., West Buxton, Maine

Alma Eaton Koharian—Housewife, Portland, Me.

Mervyn Rogers—Army, West Buxton, Maine

Murray Eaton—Central Maine Power Co., West Buxton, Maine

Florence Whitehouse Higgins—Housewife, West Buxton, Maine

CLASS OF 1930

Margaret Miles Bragdon—Housewife, Kennebunkport, Maine

James Bradbury—Cosmetics and Household Goods, South Portland, Maine

Merle Goff Hawkes—Housewife, Sebago, Me.

CLASS OF 1931

Arden Tarbox—Central Maine Power Co., Hollis Center, Maine

Margaret Hanson Soronian—Housewife, Portland, Maine

Clifford Berry—Central Maine Power Co., Biddeford, Maine

Frank Earle—Farmer, Hollis Center, Maine

Leon Redlon—Central Maine Power Co., Portland, Maine

Arletta Redlon Plummer—Housewife, West Buxton, Maine

CLASS OF 1932

Helen Hanson McGuire—Housewife, Portland, Maine

Irene Waterhouse Stuart—Nurse, Hollis Center, Maine

Georgia McKenney Frothingham—Teacher, Saco, Maine
Eula Tarbox Stanley—Housewife, Kezar Falls, Maine
Grace Tripp Littlefield—Housewife, Saco, Me.
Louise Grant Harmon—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine

CLASS OF 1933

Helma Smith Bean—Teacher, Wells, Maine
Nathalie Drew Smith—Housewife, Biddeford, Maine
Doris Bradbury Usher—Housewife, Saco, Maine
Minnie McKenney Long, Housewife, Yarmouth, Maine
Alton King—Hunnewell Truck Co., Portland, Me.
James Ramsdell—Navy Yard, Ogunquit, Maine
Lloyd Tripp—Central Maine Power Co., Saco, Maine
Elmer Swan—Sanford Mills, Sanford, Maine
Paul Moulton—L. L. Bradbury Co., Hollis Center, Maine
Francis B. King—Farmer, Halifax, Vermont
Karl Eaton—Central Maine Power Co., North Berwick, Maine

CLASS OF 1934

Woodrow Sanborn—Central Maine Power Co., Hollis Center, Maine
Clifford Swan—Cumberland County, Saco, Me.
Alden Rossborough—Norris Haskell, Hollis Center, Maine
Chesney Twombley—Hollis Center, Maine
James Hodgdon—Bridgton, Maine
Lila Bradbury Gannett—Housewife, West Buxton, Maine
Emily Grant Ramsdell—Housewife, Clarks Mills, Maine
Frances Berry Colla—Housewife, Portland, Me.

CLASS OF 1935

Agnes Clough Tripp—Housewife, Saco, Maine
Hazel Ramsdell Knight—Beautician, West Buxton, Maine
Lucille Hanson Dunn—Housewife, Bar Mills, Me.
Ruth Anderson Meserve—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine
Beatrice Alexander Burnell—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine
Edith Rossborough—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine
Elinor Haley Sanborn—Teacher, Hollis Center, Maine

CLASS OF 1936

Virginia Scott Berry—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine
Iva Usher Tripp—Housewife, Saco, Maine
Elwin Bradbury—Jordan Meat Co., Hollis Center, Maine
Jeanette Dodge Tarbox—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine
Helen Quimby Bradbury—Nurse, South Portland, Maine
Warren Faulkner—Army, Texas
Roland Hyman—Garage Mechanic, Hollis Center, Maine
Alice Ealr Trull—
Shirley Hanson Plummer—Housewife, Gorham, Maine
Robert Sanborn—Pianist, Florida
Walter Alexander—Central Maine Power Co., Biddeford Pool, Maine
Robert Andrews—Farmer, Hollis Center, Maine
Constance Jones Phillips—Housewife, North Wilmington, Mass.
Georgia Shaw Prescott—Housewife, Kittery, Me.
Byron Dodge—Mill Operator, Hollis Center, Maine
Everard Grant—L. L. Clark Lumber Co., Hollis Center, Maine
Alvin Tozier—L. L. Clark Lumber Co., Hollis Center, Maine
Alfred Buzzell—L. L. Clark Lumber Co., Dayton, Maine
Nathan Freidman—Truck Driver, Hollis Center, Maine

CLASS OF 1937

Althea Bradbury Eaton—Housewife, North Berwick, Maine
Helen Crockett Hyman—Housewife, Casco, Me.
Inez Hanson Rossborough—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine
Ruth Quimby Pinkham—Housewife, Bar Mills, Maine
Phyllis Ruthier Dyer—Housewife, Waterboro, Maine

CLASS OF 1938

Lena Evans Meserve—Housewife, Clarks Mills, Maine
Vera Moulton Rossborough—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine
Dorothy Kimball Nagel—Housewife, New Jersey
Anna Severance Goldberg—Housewife, Burlington, Vermont
Margaret Hanson—Factory Worker, Portland, Maine
Irene Smith—Housewife, Pittsburg, Penn.
Vernon Walker—Newport, Vermont
Leon Alexander—Auto Mechanic, Bar Mills, Me.

Charles Townsend—West Buxton Flying Field, West Buxton, Maine
Florence Dodge Townsend—Housewife, West Buxton, Maine

CLASS OF 1939

Grace Smith Plummer—Housewife, West Buxton, Maine
Ansel Whitehouse—Casco Bank and Trust Co., West Buxton, Maine
Frank Anderson—Central Maine Power Co., Hollis Center, Maine
Lucille Southwick—Milk Route, West Buxton, Maine
Gertrude Richards Lokkin—Housewife, Portland, Maine
Natalie Littlefield Brown—Housewife, Dayton, Maine
Ruth Shorey Revelle—Housewife
Helena Drew—At Home, Hollis Center, Maine
Phoebe Waterhouse Cole—Housewife, Portland, Maine

CLASS OF 1940

Olive Bradbury Landry—Bookkeeper, Hollis Center, Maine
Nancy Bradbury Owens—Housewife, Hollis Center Maine
Anna Flewelling Goodwin—Housewife, Goodwins Mills, Maine
Emma Huff—At Home, Hollis Center, Maine
Marian Jellerson Cate—Unable to Locate
Elizabeth Alexander Thomas—Housewife, West Buxton, Maine
Eileen Dodge Barnes—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine
Carolyn Towle Larrabee—Chemist, Rochester, New York.
Olive Whitehouse Moulton—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine
Stuart Eaton—Merchant Marine
Thomas Southwick, Jr.—Marines
William Butler—Super-highway, Bar Mills, Me.
William Hanson—Logging, Hollis Center, Maine
Lester Grant, Jr.—S. D. Warren, Bar Mills, Me.
Everett Butler—Mechanic, Wheeling, W. Va.
Elwin Smith—Telephone Company, Auburn, Me.
Everett Barnes—Barber, Hollis Center, Maine

CLASS OF 1941

Barbara Dennett—Teacher, Clarks Mills, Maine
Eugene Hebert—At Home, West Buxton, Maine
Ruth Meserve Hebert—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine
Virginia Ingalls Hobbs—Housewife, Conn.
Edra Libby Link—Housewife, West Buxton, Me.
Dorothy Palmer Thompson—Deceased
Muriel Palmer Littlefield—Telephone Operator, Bar Mills, Maine
Elliott Scott—Factory Worker, Los Angeles, Cal.
Elton Smith—Trucking, Hollis Center, Maine
Roberta Smith—Nurse, Germany
Arlene Walker Woodward—Housewife, West Buxton, Maine

CLASS OF 1942

Margaret Anderson Pease—Housewife, Orono, Maine
Ruth Butler Stone—Housewife, Kennebunkport, Maine
John Drew, Jr.—L. L. Clark Lumber Co., Hollis Center, Maine
Adelaide Jack McGorrill—Housewife, Orono, Maine
Ruth Meserve Noble—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine
Marian Robinson Atkinson—Maine General Hospital, Portland, Maine
Phyllis Rowe Gramer—Housewife, Pine Point, Maine
Marie Ruthier Furlong—Sanford Mills, Hollis Center, Maine
Pauline Seaward Bruns—Housewife, South Portland, Maine

CLASS OF 1943

Shirley Usher Towle—Teacher, Rhode Island
Gloria Huff Webber—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine
David Towle—Brown University, Rhode Island
Ruby Anderson Smith—Housewife, Auburn, Me.
Clarissa Flewelling Jordan—At Home
Martha Huff—At Home, Hollis Center, Maine
Vernon Goff—Farmer, Hollis Center, Maine
Marilyn Crockett Bradbury— Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine
Alice Alexander Bradbury—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine
Natalie Smith Miles—Housewife, West Buxton, Maine
Harry Wakefield—Road Worker, Hollis Center, Maine
Richard Anderson—At Home, Dayton, Maine
Arlene Whitehouse—At Home, Hollis Center, Maine
Frances Smith—Pepperell, Hollis Center, Maine
Elaine Allen—Lazy T Ranch, Frazier Park, Cal.
Dana Smith—University of Maine, Orono, Me.
Marion Virgie Hodgkins—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine

Shirley Phillips Kreson—Housewife, Wrentham, Mass.
Gertrude Butler—Saco-Lowell, Hollis Center, Maine
Brenda Bradbury Junkins—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine

CLASS OF 1944

Alva Dodge Smith—Teacher, Hollis Center, Me.
Beverly Rowe Martin—Housewife, Gorham, Me.
Marguerite Jack—At Home, Hollis Center, Me.
Sally Meserve Lewton—Nurse, Hartford, Conn.
Pearl Huff Michel—Housewife, Limerick, Maine
Edrie Young Conley—Housewife, Portland, Me.
Richard MacDonald—Gorham State Teachers' College, Hollis, Maine
Jeanette Tyler Mains—Housewife, West Buxton, Maine

CLASS OF 1945

Eloise Allen—Housewife, Santa Monica, Cal.
Ruth Black—Saco Hospital Receptionist, Hollis Center, Maine
George Drew—Navy
Wilmont Flewelling—Farmer, Crouseville, Me.
Joan Hanson Crosby—Housewife, Portland, Me.
Richard Huff—Truckdriver, Hollis Center, Me.
Earl Smith—At Home, West Hollis, Maine
Leo Smith—Lumbering, Hollis Center, Maine
Ira Young—At Home, Hollis Center, Maine

CLASS OF 1946

Donald Havu—Army
Bernard Littlefield—Army
Keith Whitehouse—University of Maine, West Buxton, Maine
Olive Pierce—New England Business College, Hollis Center, Maine
Carolyn Usher—Teacher, Hollis Center, Maine
Merton Grant—At Home, Hollis Center, Maine
Kenneth Day—Truck Driver, Hollis Center, Me.
Herbert Crosby—Salesman, Portland, Maine
John McKenney—Saco-Lowell, Bar Mills, Maine
Harvey Smith—Duponts Box Shop, Hollis Center, Maine

CLASS OF 1947

Rita Burnham Anderson—Housewife, Hollis Center, Maine
Ruth Goodwin Flewelling—Housewife, Crouseville, Maine
Stanley Townsend—University of Maine, West Buxton, Maine
Myrna Crockett Whitten—Housewife, Clarks Mills, Maine
Donald Drew—Road Worker, Hollis Center, Me.
Chauncey Gerry—Marines
Dwight Southwick—Marines
Anita Hill—Dental Receptionist, West Buxton, Maine
Harlan Goff—University of Maine, Orono, Me.
Barbara Lundberg Barington—Housewife, N. Y.
Fred Smith—Saco-Lowell, Saco, Maine
Elsie Sterns Smith—Housewife, Saco, Maine
Edwin Smith—Portland Junior College, Hollis Center, Maine

CLASS OF 1948

Marian Benson—Telephone Operator, Biddeford, Maine
Verna Benson—Shoe Shop, Saco, Maine
Sandra MacLeod—Clerk, Hillsborough, New Brunswick, Canada
Darthea Whitten—LaSalle Correspondence Course, Hollis Center, Maine
Barbara Day—New England Business College, Hollis Center, Maine
Elliott Towle—Kents Hill, Hollis Center, Maine
Ansel Smith—Lumbering, Hollis Center, Maine
Duane Libby—At Home, West Buxton, Maine

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